CHINA 2000 MAIL



Mounted police clearing a section of a crowd which

finite period. (A.P. Photo)

Million To USA

Indian industrialist, who came to the heavy

industry section of the British Industries Fair

here, and was prepared to buy £1,000,000

worth of machinery, left today to catch the

first plane to America to spend the money

Manager of the Modi Industries delivery of these motors in three

in the United Provinces, which months time", Mr. Modi con-

control 14 associated firms pro- Mr. Arnold Heckle, Midland

ducing 'chemicals, electrical Regional Controller of the Board

goods, textiles, paints, sugar of Trade, commented later that and flour, said that Britain will 40 per cent of Britain's total

lose all her Indian trade for production of textile machinery

unable to give any kind of de- If Mr. Modi had gone to the

livery date and not willing to Board of Trade, they would

He told Reuter, litter visiting him-"unless he wanted full de-

capital goods because she is was being exported.

and electrical equipment and delivery".-Reuter.

Director and General America, where I know I can get

The industrialist, Mr. K. N.,

turer of these goods says that he

is unable to give me a delivery

manufacturers, who had pro-

equipments within six months at

Stipulation

stipulation in the contract, agree-

ing to pay him compensation at

did not deliver within six months.

. An order placed with a British

He had visited this firm's

stand at the fair and found them

LEGISLATIVE

They had also included a

contacted an American firm

Mr. Modi added that he had

quote fixed prices.

Birmingham, May 10.

"I am taking the first plane to

probably have been able-to-help

The first shipment of American

Mr Jefferson Caffery, American

request Government officials wel-

supplies to France under the

denux this morning.

whent,-Reuter.

Paris, May 10.

created a distripuance at a meeting held by Sir Oswald Mosley

in the East End. As a result of the tension, the Home Secre-

tary has banned all political assemblies in London for an Inde-

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COMMUNIST TACTICS BEATEN

Koreans Brave Violence To Vote

Nearly Complete ----Poll Taken

Scoul, Korea, May 10. Hours before the polling boxes were due to close in south Korea today, it was apparent that the Communists had been utterly defeated in their efforts to destroy the election.

Despite widespread acts of violence raging from bomb outrages in the town of Kaosong, near the Russian-American border, to mass attacks on polling booths, elsewhere through the country, millions of Korean men and women turned

was killed. Later reports said

that rife fire had been heard

At Taogu, bands of Communists

hills and trouble is expected

On a board outside the

Capitol building in Scoul, the

first returns of the election

were posted soon after noon.

ciection of Syngman Rhee,

principal Rightlet candidate and

No reports were available from

remote areas. However, there

ing booths found the strictest

·Observers said that the only

candidates did not fully represent

all shades of opinion in south

Korea, The Communists and

other extreme-Leftists boycotted

the election and neither the

Rightist Kim Koo nor Moderate

When they left to go to the con-

Klin Klu Sie were candidates.

they decided not to nominate.

for the city."

units of two other Communist

- Pro-Government - reports - sald-

the Nationalist Alr Force com-

menced the heaviest Manchurlan

operations in weeks, bombing and

-strafing Communist-supply-lines

centrated against Mukden

Some observers estimated the

total Communist strength con-

troops remaining within Muk-

-There still was no positive in-

Foreign Missionaries

both north and south.

den's defente area.

DECISIVE

secrecy_observed.

day .- Reuter.

Commission

Nation

They announced the unopposed

eleven others.

United

out to yote. Early this afternoon in Scoul. Four bombs were thrown in It was estimated that 92 per the traffic circle at the centre of cent of eligible registered elec- Knosong at noon today. In the had already cast their cosuing gun fight, one policeman

votes. Throughout the day, police reports of terrorist violence and from the direction of the airfield attempted intimidation flowed in jon the edge of the town. Irom Seoul but there was little evidence of violence in the city lare reported to be massing in the

itself. Women, carrying children on towards the evening. their bucks, joined their husbands i in the long lines at the polling booths and quietly recorded their

<u> Lieutenant-General----Hodge, i</u> Commander In Chief of the American forces in south Korea, told Reuter-AAP that all reports had been most, satisfactory. The capture of the Communist plans to upset the election had enabled the police authorities to take adequate Camp steps to prevent mass terrorist activities on a widespread

scale, he said. The General emphasised, however, that the Communists were officials who left Seoul at the certain to attempt to destroy the ballot boxes tonight when they are taken from polling booths to the central counting centres.

Bombs

Thrown

attempt to destroy all internal communications in south Korea at the weekend, full reports of incidents from outlying areas may not be available until to-"nibrrow". Earlier reports indicated that the worst violence had 'occurred at Knosong and at Tagge, a central town where Communists have recently been reported to be netive.

Solution

The Hague, May 10. The Political Committee of the Congress of Europe today adopted a resolution calling for the integration of Germany into a federated Europe as the "only true solution of the economic and .political problem" of that occupled country.

"The resolution, which will come up for consideration at the plenary, session later today, also asked for the convening, as a matter of urgency, of the European Assembly elected by the Parliaments of the participating Five powerful Communist columns are converging

It stressed it was the duty of European nations to create at economic and political union in order to assure security and social order.

The Committee approved the suddenly marched his Sixth ed an area only 30 miles north three-power note of March, 1948, and Seventh Columns south- of Lachokow, Han River town on Spain calling for an interim ward from Itung, 35, miles in which a number of foreign south of Changehun, while missionaries are still concengovernment ... under ... which Bphiniards may have a chance to determine their own type of govcolumns - identified as ... the 'dispatch' from Hankow said

"A government of this charac- Ninth and 11th-began-to-con- Government lorces based at ter could re-establish democracy centrate from points on the Lachokow, marched northward in Spain—the only way in which Peiping-Mukden railroad for a in an effort to engage Chen Spain can participate in the unity move southward. of Europe, sald-the Committee. United Press.

Page T.Wo Ninety. Parcels.

Police Officers On Trial. Estate Duty Ordinance.

formation whether the Reds final-St. Francis Hotel Decision. Mukden, or whother the new Pagor Five de " troop movement was made for

Labour Party Showdown. against more vulnerable Govern-Page Twelve ment positions further south. Lister Cun Rall Burks Threats Markette Leburteen State. HK to share in Children's

Emergency Fund.

Identity Cards Rebuilding

Canton, May 9.
The Chinese press describes
as "premature" reports that Chinese in Canton will be required to take out identification cards before June 1st. These reports also stated that Chinese proceeding to Canton from Hong Kong will be asked to produce identi-

Piracy Recovered

Part of the HK\$2,000,000 loot-elothing, jewellery, wrist-watches, and Hong Kong and Singapore currency—stolen during the 15-hour piracy of the "Van Hentsz" on December 14-15 last, has been re- the spread of militant Communcovered by the Police.

The police yesterday made public request to victims of the piracy who might now be in Hong Kong to call at the office of the Criminal Investigation Department at the Water Police Station or to communicate letter with the Director of Criminal Investigation, Police Hendquarters, Oriental Building. A Government spokesman add-

weekend to watch the voting in ed yesterday, thut the police are also anxlous to contact persons

Yugoslav Claims

cause for regret was that the Carried Hong Kong

Singapore, May 10. Convicted of bringing 21 stowference at Pyongyang, in north toways from Hong Kong to Singa-Korea, it was stated that they pore, Captain J. Eliols, Norweglan were assured by some United master of the Kwok Peng, was Nation Commission members, in- fined \$6,300 (Straits) or nine cluding Mr. H. Jackson of Aus- months' rigorous imprisonment in tralia, and Mr. J. Patterson of default in a police_court here. Canada, that the election would. The captain, whose vessel arnot be held, and consequently rived here on April 30, said he was the only European officer on Detailed results of the election board and that-he-was unaware are not expected before Wednes- of the presence of the stownways. -- Associated Press.

Nanking, May. 10.

An official military news agency

Keng's troops along the provin-

A group of Nationalist generals

returned to Mukden with fresh

and North China from the Reds.

56 daily in order that more of

the 20,000 tons of foodstuffs now

reported doday. What here with 45%

would meet the estimated needs

The dispatch said the food

cial border.

on Mukden in what the Government's military

spokesman called "prelude to a decisive battle

Red Commander Lin Piao', Fourth and Ninth Columns reach-

Along the Honan-Hopen border, of Mukden's population-during

Communist Cleneral Chen Renks Vie Hext three mouths.

Britain has declared her final opposition to Yugoslav claims the fair today, "I came here with livery overnight", and they would to Austrian territory and to re- the intention of spending £1,- probably have been able to Stowaways parations, it was authoritative- | 000,000 or more on British textile, arrange for "the usual staggered

Yugeslav claims legititate.

The letter places Britain

Observers believed that the still unable to quote "a firm dechances of resumed talks on Aus- livery date." -tria would depend entirely on cessions on the Yugoslav claims --

Washington, May 10. instructions, from Chiang Kai- States at noon today. shek on conduct of warfare in The White House announced

port Bureau to boost flights be- strike against the Government." ly were opening direct assault on tween Mukden and Chinchow to The decision to seize the rail lines was teached after almost stored at Chinchow be dropped Friday failed to break the deadcontinuous conferences since last into Mukden, the Hain Min Pao lock between the union and the sub-committee of 60 members to and (c) the constant, threat of for shipment to Dar-es-Salaam. Wind Direction, ... San and the distribution of the condition government to Dar-es-Salaam. lines over wages and operating

PICTURE OF THE DAY EGYPTIANS APPROPRIATE Mounties "FIRST INSTALMENT" At Mosley FOR PALESTINE ATTACK

Official sources today said the Cabinet had post-

poned all regular discharges from the Army and appropriated £4,000,000 to finance fighting in Palestine.

The-sources said-the-postponement-of-Army-discharges was effective "until the situation has been restored to normal".

Mohamed Heidar Pasha, said it was "only the first instalment". He said Premier Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashi Pasha had agreed to arrange other preparations future war in Palestine. The appropriation will be used

officially "to face expenditure necessitated by the stationing of Egyptian forces on the Palestine Emergency Mayor At Lake Success United Nations circles reported that a Bri-

become the UNC "emergency mayor" for Jerusalem. lie is A.P.S. Clark, manager of the Jerusalem branch of Barclays Bank and a resident of

Police Vigil

Some 40 armed pelice are

still keeping a vigilant watch

in the area of the pirates'

mountain hide-out at Lau

Fau Shan in the New

Territories, the "China Mail"

learned yesterday.

China Bank

Building In

The Bank of China will spend

The report added that the

HK\$30,000,000 for . the construc-

tion of its new premises in Hong

Kong, according to the

Hong Kong

Canton, May 9.

tish bank manager will likely

The National Defence Minis- Patestine for over 20 years. The Arabs and Jows were reported to have agreed on Clark as the most satisfactors of several men being considered secretly here and in Jerusalem for the job of trying to run Jerusalem after Eritain ends its mandate

next Saturday. Andrew W. Cordler, executive assistant to Secretary-General Trygve Lie, said final announcement of the man picked for the job would be made in Jerusalem by Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, British High Commissioner for Palestine.

Jiaganah Commandos opened an attack at sunset yesterday on Atab strongholds in another attempt, to open the vital ! Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway.

The Jewish militia soldiers, the sources said, assuulted Arab hold heights 'overlooking Bab el Wad and launched su attack on the Arab village of Beit Mashir, 10 niles west of Jerusalem and one of the Arab's most important bases in the Judean Hills area.

Gets The Huff--Takes His Beit Mashir is two miles south of the highway and is the chief base for Arabs who have choked off the road with gun posts, mines, craters and roadblocks.

Only Route

The highway is the only route of supplies from the coast for Jerusalem's 100,000 Jews. Opening of the road is a main point in the Jewish terms for making permanent the truce which has been in effect in the Holy City

since noon on Saturday. From high vantage points, Jerusalem was quiet under the watch is being kept by means censo. fire. Both, sides, accused of binoquiars for movements each other of brenking the truce, on Lau Fau Shan, and rebut no shots were: heard in the gular patrols near the base of the hill are being carried

The British mordate in Palestine ends on Friday midnight and esessessessessesses a main immediate concern was whether a permanent truce could be effected in Jerusalem. Jews and Arabs received draft proposals of the Jewish : truce terms Sunday night from Sir-Alan ... Cunningham, toe ... British High Commissioner for Palestine. The proposals were drawn up by

talks with leaders of both war Jacques de Reynier, representative here for the International Red Cross, met with Sir Alan Cunningham today and proposed taking the entire city under Red Marshall plan arrived in Bor- Kwong Po, quoting a Shanghal Cross protection when the man-

the Palestine government after

date ends. Cunningham seld the Palestine government would agree if the formal proposal were made.-

CHIANG ATTEMPTING INFLATION

Ambassador to France, and high building, on the site next to the

Nanking, May 10. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek held an emergency meeting with Finance Minister O. K. Yui today to draft measures to try to curb soaring commodity prices as the value of CN\$10,000 dropped to an equivalent of one U.S. cent.

back prices except for the most brief period and said they cent in the past 30 days. The \$1,000 notes have disaprising beyond their usefulness. Officials in the Finance Ministry attributed the rapid jump

self-acceleration. (2) Rumours spread by specuby that the government is getting ready to permit free foreign ex-

change. Political - Instability

sidency; (b) the Ditter fight Malayu its first tuilway sorvices With 346 members present, within the Kuomintang over the lafter the Japanere occupation. Dare at mail . 1. 1010.8 | 1000.8 m. less than half its authorised vice presidency ending in a de- The locomotives have been Plans for the election of the ernment which has resulted from from Britain had carried 22.50pow Yuan Prosident were the dispute over seats in the ton locomotives for Shanghal and hus schoduled to "be decided to National Assembly and Lagisla- four un jour localed for House Low tive Yuan Kong - Apprinted Press

Government Inancial experts ! (4) Government reverses, frankly admitted there was cluding the less of Yenan, little or no hope of turning all but hopeless situation in expect to fall before the end of the summer, the new Communist would be content if they could threat in Shensi and renewed merely slow up the rate of in- Communist pressure in the crease which has been 100 per Yangtze valley region. - United

Press. Continuing the "war" on black-United States currency. Others pressure across 8 Chins. A videe of high detained were three Russians, one pressure covers No China and a week Yuan members from both the prices during the past two months Portuguese and one Japanese. evaluate centred BE at Hothalde devets US\$581 in notes were reported to the South China Beng (1997) (1) The inevitable process of have been seized when the police carried out the arrests on Shang- 8 winds, becoming moderate ENE, cloudy hal's, "black-market alley" at with thundery rain and showers develop-

Kuala Lumpur, May 9. East Africa's railways soon, will

Hong Kong and Shanghal Bank, comed the Liberty ship "John H. will be of the latest design and United Press and Associated Press. Quick" carryirng . 8,800 tons of will surpass its neighbour in height and magnificence.-Reuter. Suitcase Of

Jewels Stolen

An imitation leather suitches, marked with the initials A.F.N.M., containing a quantity of gold, platinum, and precious stones ornaments" and "ladies" and children's clothing, valued at approxmately \$10,000, was reported as having been stolen from the Star-Ferry Wharf, Hong Kong, at 11 a.m. yesterday/

Havana, Cuba, May 9. Three factory workmen were stabbed fatally in a clash between Communist and Anti-Communist elements at Marianao near luvena today.-Associated Press.

Today's Forecast :- Light or moderate

Yostorday's Weathers-Maximum t \$4.3 deg. Tah. Minimum: 72.3 deg. Jah.

Rainfall; 0.4 mm. zi 0.02 in Total place Jan. 1-819.0 // mm. in 11.18 (inn.) in against ian average of \$78.5 mid. many and of the stands

100 /) T.0 ft.

Manila, May 10. morning newspaper. Manila Times, which has the fication cards before being largest circulation among Phillpnormitted to lund .- Reuter. pine dailies, today strongly assailed advocates of rebuilding of Japan as a harrier to Commun-In an editorial entitled "Sir Thomas and Tomadachi," the Times said: "Prejudice, ignor-

was no evidence to suggest that who had dealings or communicathey would declare the election tions, directly or indirectly, with go-betweens representing the kidnappers in the matter of ransom Scoul looked like an armed camp, with machine-guns mount-Of the six hostages taken off ed on street corners, battalions the "Van Heutsz", three have

of armed policemen and many been released. The fale of the club-carrying election officials at remaining three is still unknown. every polling booth. But there Part of the loot was recovered anywhere. Reuters correspon- in Honk Kong following the arenywhere. Reuters corresponrest of seven men nileged to have tlent who visited numerous poll- been involved in the piracy.

Rejected London, May 10.

Of Japan

or deliberate refusal to

know has never been so fully de-

monstrated as in the statement

published in Adelaide (by Sir

Thomas Blamey, wartime Aus-

must be built up as a barrier

against the spread of Commun-

ism but not as a world power.

He insists Japan could never in

50 years become the military

power she was in 1941. But i

it is true Japan cannot become a

mighty military power, then what

kind of harrier will it be against

lam, if that Communism should

seek to impose its doctrines by

typical of the noticeable recent

movement to glorify the good old

cherry blossom, the tea cere-

mony, the laudable industry of

Suzuki-san, who will work from

factories-or on the land and in

the factories of other people is

"This movement has even en-

listed the cooperation of great

news agencies."-United Press.

dawn to sundown in his

"Sir Thomas' statement is

military force?

he can grab them.

"Sir Thomas insists that Japan

tralian commander-in-chief) ...

ly learned here today. In a letter to the Secretary- power presses. Every munufac-Ceneral of the Foreign Minis-'ers' deputies conference, the Bridate or a fixed price." tish deputy, Mr. James Marjoribanks, also made, it clear that Britain was not prepared to bargain on the subject with the Soviet Union, which considers the mised the delivery of the same

A complete deadlock on the fixed prices. dulms was reached at the last ieputics' meeting-the 110th-last Thursday.

quarely on the side of the United states, whose deputy, Mr. Samuel the rate of £2,000 a week if they Reber, stated on Thursday that as the next chairman, he would not call a further meeting of firm in 1946 for the supply of the deputies unless fresh pro- electric motors was still unfulposals were submitted, accepting filled, Mr. Modi said, though he the principles that the Australian had been promised delivery in a frontiers remained those of 1938 year. and that she did not pay re-

Russian readiness to make con-

Iruman Seizes Maill Caus

President Truman will take Young China and Democratic So- to the following factors: over railroads, in the United cialist parties abstained from

n day in Pelping en route north- U.B. government seizure order at Government's commander, Gen- ing unions engineers, fremen nearly 500,000 men, probably eral Fu Tso-yl, of the Govern- and switchmen-have called a three times the number of ment's efforts to sove Manchuria antichwide strike for tomorrow. The military command at Muk- Government's hope and expectaden has ordered its Air Trans- tion is that the men will not

rules .- Associated Press.

IMPASSE Nanking, May 10. China's new Constitutional

Legislative Yuan started its four months of regular sessions peared from circulation and the marketeers, Shanghai's economic today without indication of a \$5,000 notes are becoming rare police today arrested six foreign-, the Eastern Bea is moving B: towards settlement of the inter-Party and even the \$10,000 notes are ers, including one Britisher, on Krishin It is connected to the depres battle started by the election of its members last December. participation in the legislative session in protest against their Manchuria. These officers spent that the President will issue a failure to obtain the number of laters, particularly the old stand- noon. sents promised them in a preward for a conference with the that hour. Three railroad operat- election agreement with the Kuo-

> Leaders of both minority parties left for Shanghal, where party (3) The unstable political meetings will be held tomorrow; situation cregled by (a) the to determine whether both will Generalissimo's announcement of have the services of eight 60-ton withdraw from the coalition his intention to give up the pro- locomotives which helped to give Government.

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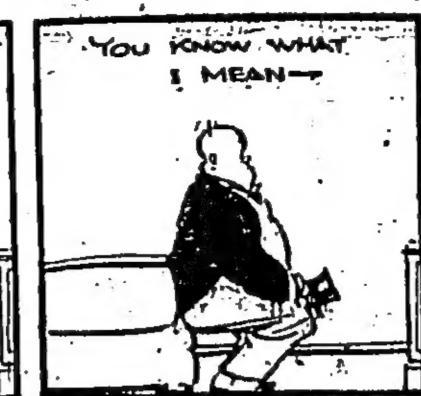
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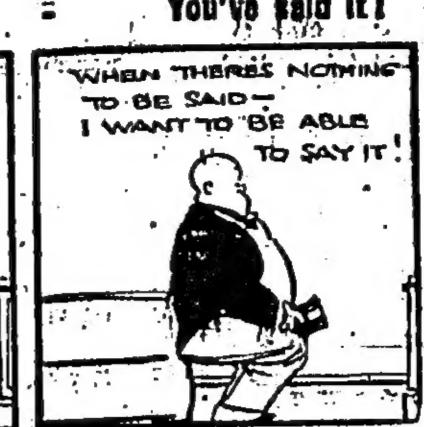
The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Bookmakers, Tio Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race: Meeting. Refreshments will be obtainable in the Bestaurant in the

Public Enclosure. Servants' passes will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members Enclosure except for passing through on their duties but must remain in their con-

S. A. Sleam







An explosion which took place at the Lun Sing Garage, 188 Taipo Road, Shamshuipo, on Mar. 5, 1948, had a sequel at the Criminal Sessions yesterday, when Ngai Wan-sang and Chung Kwai stood trial before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chief Justice) and a jury of five women and two men, on charges of causing an explosion likely to andanger property, conspiracy to cause an explosion likely to endanger life and possession of an explosive sub-

the Crown, Mr. Justice Widiams the place from where the call ruled that the second accused that accused. had no ease to answer on the charge of possession of an explosive substance.

Mr. A. Lonsdale, assisted by Det. Insp. C. Dowman, conducted the case for the prosecution. The accused were not legally repre-

In the course of his opening, to Longdale and that the case suggested with an explosion chich occurred at about 10.30 tion on Mar. 5, at the Lun Sing thouge near the junction of Taipo and Castle Penk Honds. Housed in the garage, in the open, were a number of lorries which plied Letween Kowloon and Chinese territory. The explosion was heard a considerable distance away and there was evidence that it was of some violence. As a resuit of the explosion, two hole's were blown in the ground and the nentest forry received a severe shaking. Close behind was a shed in which a man was preparing. nis meal, but fortunately he was unly slightly injured. It was also toriunate that the remainder of the persons normally employed in the garage were some distance nwny at the time of the exolosion.

Four Calls

Continuing, Mr. Lonsdale said that on the day following the case for the Crown closed. each instance, the voice asked for the master and the foki who took the calls informed the caller that the master was out. However, the master was present to answer the fourth-call. The voice which to say, as the explosives had an Sunday included Mosses J.C. spoke to him at the other end of the ; phone asked for \$20,000 without specifying any particular

The master, Pong Tung-hoi, was at that time acting, under police instructions and stalled the the sum which he had been called upon to pay. A little later the same day, a further call was received and the master renight before. The voice further at 6 p.m. added that if only a small amount | was forthcoming, the garage

would be pulled down. later rang up once more and this time asked for 50 to 60 per cent of the original sum. Before ending his tall, the voice said he would telephone again the next

when he expected an unswer. The next day, the call was place at Customs Pass Road near accompanied him. Owing to a estates.

the misunderstanding of the in title-deeds of the enemy. as I am having d test tomorrow, clothing was cleared up. Another Apparently these protests have I am not in a position to express following day. On police instruct are sorry that we did not colla- conclude that Stupid Susle will tions. Pang detained the voice in Burnte closely with the enemy so not be disappointed.



TOU TOO CAN DE A METOSTAR

On conclusion of the care for conversation while they went to

Parcel Of Explosives met the second accused, first ac- and Mrs. K. F. Noble. cused who was with them said: "Ho took part in going too."

they were going to arrest him, No. 26 Mody Road, Kowloon, to second accused said that he went Miss Vivienne Rosemary Rowe, to the Lun Sing Garage two of the same address. nights before, but did not cause Mr. Henry James Ollerdessen, the explosion. He also pointed Accountant of Cathuy Hotel, and to first accused and said: -"He Miss Gloria Claire Roberts, of 96 knows all about it." Evidence Robinson Road. would be given that a man, not in Court, handed a witness a par-Bank Clerk, en route to Hong cel with instructions relative to its use and indicating that the contents of the package were ex-1 plosives. Statements were made | by both accused to the police. called by the Crown, said that the Registry, Supreme Court, he was slightly injured as a re- yesterday. Captain S.T.E. Hasleit suit of the explosion. He later and Mr. J.H. Klery acted as wit-

saw a hole in the ground outside Pang Tung-hoi, master of the Lun Sing Garage, gave evidence in support of the Crown's opening voice over the telephone as that

of the first acuesed. After further testimony by other prosecution witnesses, the ael, and E. Ho Fook-yuen. explosion, four telephone calls f Mr. Justice Williams held that

sion of an explosive substance. Both accused elected to make statements from the dock. First was promised a sum of money to lie and Tan Teck-joo. deliver the same to Wong Tinfook; who was to carry out the

Second accused claimed that he knew nothing about the matter. Baker, Mr. I. A. Purslow, Mr caller by asking for a reduction of First accused offered to take him R. G. Wyatt, Mrs. E. M. Sando out for a walk on Mar. 7. He maintained that he was inno-

Wong Wah, building contractor, sognized the voice as being the said that second accused had same one which had called be- previously worked for him and fore. The voice this time asked was regular in coming to work. for 60 to 70 per cent of the Questioned by Mr. Lonsdale, \$20,000 and coupled the request Wong said that he could not

Justice Williams will commence West, Mr. R. B. Lawes, Mrs. P. are handicapped because they Pong again stalled and the voice his summing up to the jury.

Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel

Major H. Sharp, Messrs, A. Dahrouge, C. Michael, W. MacKertich, T.T. Wu, S.A. Grant, W. Pollock, A.J. May Dr. and Mrs. P.S. Lokanathan Mr. and Mrs. W. Lorent, Mrs. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Yu, M.J. difficult times we have friends Buckley, C.W. Tarbet, and A.E overseas. Hughes.

the Peninsula Hotel during the mary on as long as possible." Following his arrest, first ac- week-end were Messrs, R.D.K. cused took the pelice to find Silby, W.R. Morris, E.E. Proctor, second accused. When the police R. Cooper, W.C. Keown, and Mr.

Second accused made no reply, weddings have been announced; When the police told him that Mr. Partick Herbert Hegarty of

"Tamar" and Miss Jean Moin,

Kong per s.s. "Changte". The wedding of Captain John Richard Jones, Master Mariner Fung So, carpenter, who was and Klava Pitman took place at

Mr. R. L. Frost, Traffic Manager of Cathay Pacific Alrways. returned to Hong Kong on Sunand said that he recognized the honeymoon in Bangkok. Other passengers n the same CPA plane from Slam were Messrs, M. S. Galvin, M. Mackertich, L. Mich- and to exchange the surplus in start.

Capt. Bone, and Messrs, O. D. answer on the charge of posses- Southaite left Hong Kong for Bangkok yesterday by, CPA.

Passengers who arrived in the accused said that he had nothing Colony from Singapore by CPA nothing to do with him. He Wybre, Goh Chu-sen, Ocy Tong-

> . Latest arrivals by 'Speedbird" flying-boat Southampton are Miss D. M. and Mr. H. Tong. Aboard the same aircraft were Mr. G. Sing and Mrs. Ying, Mr. McIntyre and Mr. Ott (from Calcutta); Mr. M. S. Kumar (from Bang-

Hearing was then adjourned N. D. Ashe, Capt. S. A. Grant, until 10 a.m. today, when Mr. Capt. J. Canning, Mr. T. A. Willetts and Mrs. M. Rude.

Readers

again made and arrangements on occupation land deals is in shall be followed. The public is were made between the voice and fact the codification of the re- invited to prosecute any the master for a meeting to take 1 commendation by Hong Kong whose incomes were derived pronounce amateur, hospitable, in-Luw Society. In principles it from their helping the enemy. Kai Tak Aerodrome. Arrange- gives those who amassed for- In such cases the proceeds of the ments were also made whereby times under the Kempeital pro- occupation lands shall go to the an identification could be made tection all facilities and privileges War Memorial Fund." The police were aware of this and against those who for obvious This is of course only our wishnext day, when one of the garage reasons could not make livings ful-thinking. The proposed enlokis went along to the arranged except to part with their prewar actment is a Government place, two detectives in disguise hard-earned investments in real backed by powerful interests be-

approach was made by the two numerous. Their contention is such publication. accused to the fokl. One of the that under the enemy system of detectives present would say monopoly and syndicate only that he overheard a conversation those who collaborated closely between the accused, in the detrimental to the allied cause course of which one of them could make enough money to buy. Sir, In reply to the letter of

much as to invite the grace of the

loyalty of the subjects if another Waopingshaw. If the Ordinance should be so . A performance of Chinese folk

Let de nak the Legislative Cuttiedral Hill at 0.30 p.m.
Council to add one provident The programme includes to
while the Land Officer shall different pative dances and three
make possited includes this the vocal temp.

Sir,-The proposed Ordinance Publication of such inquiries alright or all right?

misunderstanding as to which side | In your journal letters protest- you can publish this letter. The should wear the identification, no ing to such legislation were public at large will thank you for

voiced his suspicions regarding houses. Only those who took for STUPID SUSIE, the naturalist or, the presence of policemen. . . granted that the enemy would be whatever the writer is, I can only The same night, a telephone in Hong Kong forever would be say, for the time being, that the The Course that call was made to the garage and willing to invest their fortunes challenge is taken up. However, meeting was arranged for the been altogether disregarded. We myself. I have, therefore, to

An a last appeal the Govern- The Howling Green of the ment and the attorney-general Hong Kong Football Club, Happy are reminded of the serious ef- Valley, will be officially opened tects at such legislation upon the at 5.15 p.m. fomorrow with a

principle let us mourn and pray dances will be presented by childbefore those who died and suf- ren of the Workers Children fered for the allied cause. Behook of May 10 at St. John's

TONS OF PARCELS SHIPPED

Since it was founded six months ago the Ladies' Committee of the Food parcels to Britain Fund tons of food, valued at-\$250,000, to the United Kingdom.

hot weather and departures of some members on lèave, the committee anits activities till nounces it will suspend autumn.

cheerfully packing 14,000 par- goods. cels, despite heavy work.

Three members of the executive committee have worked eight hours a day for the last six months so that the parcels could be sent on. "People in the United King

pictures of their families or postcards of their towns. "The common sentence in these

Among the departures from not fail these people and must

Donations are still welcome and the campaign will be re-

Christmas gift food parcels. food. The rest was donated. There is a balance of \$10,000 to carry over to the Christmas cam-

in foodstuffs donated some to the property of foreign subjects or of Fund, the biggest donations being legal persons having their scal six tons of food from a firm which prefers to remain anonymous, 5.000 lbs of crystallised ginger donated by the Ginger Distributor and aluminium industry, and, 5,000 lbs of tilined laichees donated by the Amoy Canning Co," the committee stated.

from Importers at cost pricedonation to the Fund."

it profitable to purchase large Visitors are requested to be a.m. on Saturday. quantities of ohe kind of goods seated five minutes before the Major-General Erskine is leav-

letters of small quantities for other appreciation from people in quired foodstuffs—this procedure

penses—the Inbour was entirely voluntary, practically all of the packing-material was begged for and the transportation of the food dom are pathetically grateful

McLaren, Mrs. K.M. Gardener, letters is: What we like most is the thought behind these parcels. The panks, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Ford, it is nice to know that in these "Because of these letters," the meinber added, "we feel we must

> newed in autuma in time for the have issued a decree requiring re-Of the money collected only owns or holds them, of all shares Royal Air Forces Association \$40,000 was spent on purchasing issued by limited companies have

"Almost every firm that deals

at times even below the cost; the importers, agreeing to the

"The Committee also has found Cricket Club ground.

ritain have kept the members greatly reduced the price of

"There were no incidental ex-

gift to United Kingdom was undertaken by H.M. Navy. Through the courtesey of the Hong Kong Kowloon Wharf Godown Ltd., the for the gift food," said one storing and londing was also free member. "Often they enclose of charge for the Committee."

Ponations Still Welcome | Decree

gistration by the person who ling their hend offices in Hungary. The decree does not apply, however, to the shares of the Hungarian National Bank or of nationalised banks which are the Mahlong and Bridge Drive, abroad, nor to shares registered and deposited in connection with the nationalisation of the bauxite

The final date for registration is 30th June, 1948, and persons and companies outside Hungary Opening night of "The Spoiled "The money donated was may register at the nearest Hunused with the greatest care; the garian Mission or consulate, Ungoods were purchased directly registered shares will become

Committee's offer invariably East Kent Regiment) will beat Kong's out-going General Officer remarked "Well-our loss is our a Retreat on Empire Day, May Commanding, Major-General G.

Keminders

Today

Urban Council meeting, G.P.O. Bldg., 4.15 p.m. H.K. Magie Circle meeting, Cosmc

Women's Guild, Kowleon Union Church, meeting at 10 nin. Bridge Drive, European YMCA,

Farewell Bowls Game for T. G. Main, ot Craigengower Crie-

ket Club, 5 p.m. Roinry Club . Luncheon, talk oh "An Experiment in Planned Ecohomy," by G. A. C.

Herklots, Roof Garden, H.K.

Coming Events

Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

ILIC, Engineering & Construction Ltd., annual meeting. 2nd floor, St. George's Bldg., Talk on "Berlin Re-Visited" by

Capt. A.J.E. Luff. at Toc H. Club, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Rd., 8:30 p.m. Church Council meeting, Christ Church Vicarage, 8.30 pan-Kowloon Union Church Management Committee meeting, in

Vestry, 6,30 p.m.

THURSDAY. H.K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

Men's Club Luncheon, Roof

Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.30

European YMCA; 2.30 p.m.

FRIDAY Andrew's Club, annual meeting, at St., Andrew's Church

Hall, 6:30 p.m. owloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Princess", presented by the Wah Yan Dramatic Society. at Wah Yan College, Robin-

son Rd., 8.30 p.m.

ing on Sunday.

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MAGISTRATE RULES THAT POLICE DEFENDANTS HAVE A CASE TO ANSWER

The_defendants had a case to_answer, Mr. F. X. d'Almada ruled after hearing the defence submissions and the prosecution's case against Sub-Inspector N. A. Clarke, Det.-P.C. Lau Hoinam and P.C. Chan Po-wah, at Control Magistracy yesterday, for the unlawful detention and assault against Kwan Shing, a rice shop

The Magistrate held that to say, and St Thompsen said he Clarke had a case to answer thought it was "fit and proper" to in that it was his duty to ex- detain the man. plain to the Court his actions on that particular night, and finued. Det-Sub-Inspector that the case against the two Johnston rang up and inquired Chinese constables depended whether a mar had been brought entirely upon the first defen- in by St Clarke, DSI Johnston did

At the resumption of yester- larry. day's hearing, Mr. F.W. Shaftain, From the Station Dairy, witness OBE, Senior Police Superin- noted that on Fel. 7 at 10.10 a.m. stall holders here to attempt tendent and Officer-in-Charge of a man from Cel' 6 had been re- bribe the police personnel the Anti-Corruption Branch, put leased and handed over to In- various ways especially at the in reveral police officials to give spector Darkin. tormal evidence.

nt 11:30 p.m. Sub-Insp. Clarke perience in the Central Charge the constables. acting in a suspicione manner estimate that he had been inside the Station. when he was seed taken down it for about 10 minutes, but he Counsel submitted that the numbers of the solice.

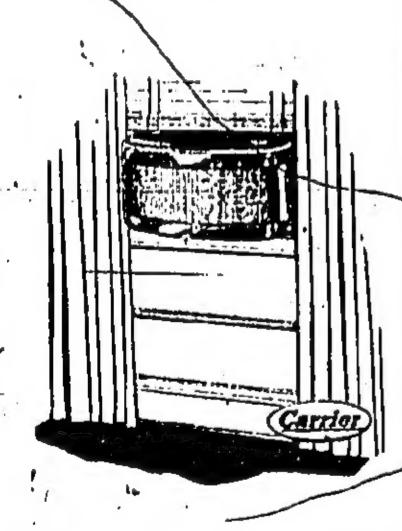
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while the police were taking down the license mimbers of the stal holders who had offended against the law, witness was informed. When oaked Kwan had nothing

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Clarke did not sign and it was the instructions. The prosecution

Within 15 minutes after the

man was brought in, withess con-

eculd not say definitely,

to the Chinese.

Charge Room.

name Lee Lap.

inspector on duly at the Charge

Special Precaution

Inspector F. W. Simpson, Divi-

Year festivals and assigned motor

patrols to cover certain areas,

on other regions unless for

serious crime or under special

Cleverly Street was not in the

The special assignment was

allotted areas, witness disclosed

fence counsel, and every inspector

after nothing it would have to

sign their names below. Clarke's

order, and it was possible that he

Normally the Radio patrol car

dovered Central District. The per-

gonnel were not supposed to deal

with hawkers or food stall-

holders nor to pick up beggars,

witness said under cross-examina-

tion No order was issued regard-

ing bawkers or beggars that

night.\ Witness, however, agreed

that it would be the duty of the police to acrest suspicious charac-

ters, but that would be "purely

instructions from Mr. F.W. Shaf-

Inspector W.N. Darkin said on

tain, OBE, Senior Supt. of Police

disciplionary."

false imprisonment.

signature was not found on the

did not see it, witness said.

Counsel submitted that eemplainant's action that aight was "highly suspicious." challenged, Kwan turned and walked away, whereupon he was arrested and brought to Clarke. Kwan only said that he took down the numbers of the constables on instructions of a "man with glasses," not give any reason for the in-

Bribe Attempts

It has been a habit of Chinese approach of the Chinese New Cross-examined by Mr. Com- Year festivals, Mr. Comber point-Sub-inspector E.S. Thompson | ber. SI Thompson said he did not | ed out. | He submitted therefore Told the Court that he was the hear any surieks or screams it was highly suspicious to see a inspector on duty on Feb. 8 and from anywhere. From his ex- man writing down the numbers of

brought in six beggars and Kwan Room, St Thompson said, he Counsel then referred to some Shing, who he wented to be de- could hear cries from the Finger sections of the Police Force Ortained pending further inquiries. Print Room should any emanate dince on the privilege of the Kwnn, 31 Clarke told him, was from there. He saw Kwan being police to arrest any person on arrested in Cleve, ly Street for taken into that room, and would suspicion and to deliver him to

present arrest came within Sec-Sub-Inspector Lau Chak-chang tion 20, whereby it was lawful said he was assistant inspector for any police officer to stop and duty between 8 p.m. and 12 man or duty that night and at about scarch, and if necessary arrest and did not know of any written he was seen smaking around 12 a.m. Clarke approached him lany person in the street and deand told him that he wanted to tain him for further inquiries on see a man in Cell 6. He went with suspicion. Another factor which the European acting as inter- beightened the surpleion was a him in the car, and the normal preter. There, witness related, eard issued by the Chinese Police instructions for the patrol cur SI Clarke told the man that he which permitted the bearer to were to give particular attention (Clarke) had made a mistake earry arms,

Cornsel noted that Lee Lap of that time of the year. and apologised to the man. Clarke told the man that DSI the Anti-Corruption Branch had Regarding that particular even-Johnston would release him soon, said that Kwan acted under his ling, detendant said he passed The man asked for an extra instructions, Lee was there when through Cleverly Street to go blanket, which Clarke gave him, Kwan was arrested and under the down to Des Vocux Road Contral, and nodded assent when asked circumstances one would have As he passed, he noticed a numby Clarke whether he (Kwan) thought that the proper course for | ber of food . stalls, and stopped was satisfied. Witness said he did him would have been to approach the car because of the obstrucnot know why Clarke apologised the List defendant and identify tion. He got out and sat on a himself and therefore explain stool taking down particulars of Sub-Inspector C. Johnston of the circumstances.

the Anti-Corruption Department said that at 11 p.m. on Feb. 6 he "most extraordinary tall story of constables were told to collect received a telephone call and as third degree and physical tortures the licenses of the other stalls. a result he contacted Central of the most extreme kinds winner At 1.15 a.m. Clarke visited him sel declared. Yet he did not comin his quarters and told him that plain to the LO.D. when brought but on this occasion the stalls he (Clarke) was informed by the before the inspector

Room that he had queried about the prosecution stated that Kwan was "fair." Kwan Shing. Clarke then ex- had a recent bruising in the front eard which had No. 818 written shoulder. Kwan could on it and a note book with the point out the spots where down the numbers of the con-

he had suffered from the de- stables. fendant, and it was not known sional Inspector of Central Divirion; said he took special prefrom beginning to end. caution during the Chinese New

with instructions not to trespass pled on, his fragers crushed by a stable. issued by him, witness told de-

not cry out in prin. Kwill wha assaulted as alleged, tain's No. 1 informer,

Counsel submitted that the and hawkers at that time of the arrest made by his client were year. lawful under Section 20 of the When Kwan was brought tion was proper under the same tions:section, that complainant's very (a) That the man could be an phrase "Tim kai nei chap fokl consolidated that belief, and that Branch (but that "did not occur one and was elementary Cantonmanner when taken to the station informer of the Anti-Corruption the Inspector on duty had con- to me at that time.") and proper."

"No Evidence" Counsel requested the Magis-The owners of CARRIER and Officer-in-charge of the Anti- trate to say on behalf of the derelease Kwan and took him to, failed to make out a case for

the A.C. Office. He had never him to answer. seen the man before, witness con- Mr. J M. d'Almada Remedios, representing second defendant, Mr. A.S.C. Comber, represent- associated himself with Mr. Coming Clarke, submitted that his ber's submissions, declaring that client had no ease to answer and there was "not a tittle that the prosecution had failed to evidence" that his client had in make out a case on the charge of any way falsely imprisoned Kwan

in this case. Recounting the case briefly, From the evidence adduced by Mr. Comber observed that Insp. the prosecution, his client was written instructions were issued his duties.

with regard to the radio patrol Mr. Remedies reviewed the case ter to follow. car at that time of the year. briefly observing that there was It was completely untrue that today at 10 a.m.

Insp. Simpson said that it was no medical evidence to indicate customery that every inspector any marks to support the alleged should read the orders and sign assault. Complainant's evidence to neknowledge noting them, could not be believed he contended. Kwan had a purpose because apparent that he did not notice he had a grudge against some police personnel who had prebuc thus failed to prove that the viously scattered and broken up orders ever came to the notice of his stall. There was not one join of evidence to show that the client had falsely imprisoned the

complainant, counsel submitted,

had no case to answer.

neted on Instructions from Clarke, 40% of the estates paying duty, Mr. Alfred Hon, third defendant's | the revenue obtained therefrom counsel, submitted that that in it- is very small and is disproporself did not constitute false im- | tionate to the work involved in prisonment. Unless his client collecting it. Modern policy in knew that what he did was the United Kingdom and _elsewrong and that what his superior | where is to 'exempt smaller officer instructed to do was estates from the payment of wrong and he obeyed, then the third defendant would be guilty. There was no evidence that his client knew the instructions given were unlawful, counsel pointed out. He observed that the evidence of the mistress of the rice shop, vic very much in favour of his cliept. She had informed the Court that the third defendant

did not at any time lay his hands Sub-Inspector Clarke, in the witness box for his defence, tool the Court that he was in the Royal Navy for 14 years and joined the Police Force on June 26, 1946. On Feb. 6 he was of matructions. The duties on that

particular night were irregular. There were six constables with to serious crime, especially at

that stall with the intention of Kwan had told 'the Court a issuing summonses. The other

The stail-holders, Clarke stated, in the Finger Print Room, Coun- used to run belter skelter at the approach of a European officer, switched off the light. It was The medical report produced by labout 10.30 p.m. but the lighting

He heard no shout and only plained the reason for arresting chest and that there was a fur- saw Kwan when he was brought the man, and produced a visiting ther patch below the right before him and told that he had have been seen snenking around taking

"Fidgetty"

whether that was done. Mr. When questioned Kwan said he Comber stated that Kwan's tale was acting under orders from a of tortuics was a tissue of lies Chinese "with glasses." No mention of the name "Lee Lap" or Inspector Thom; son, the I.O.D. "Oriental Building" was heard, at that time, did not hear any Clarke said. Kwan appeared Room, and Coursel submitted ness, identity and occupation, whether it was reasonable to sup- Clarke said he interrogated him pose t, man who shd been tram- through an English-speaking con-

pencil twisted between them and Defendant stated that he first scorched by a eigarette would heard of the name "Lee Lap" after complainant had been lock-The interpreter called in to ed up. That was when he was give evidence did not complain talking with the detectives, and to the inspector on duty that learned that Lee was Mr. Shaf-

It was signscant, counsel thought. Clarke said he had had warnthat the interpreter well knowing ing before that a large amount of his duty would report immediate- squeeze had been going on ly had any assault taken place. | among the Chinese stall holders

Police Ferce Ord., 1932, that the him under the circumstances he detention for further investiga- had only the following explana-

taking down the numbers to go you took out summonses against collecting on behalf of the con-nection with that particular stables whose numbers he had.

or (c) that the man might have been employed by some un- the procedure of releasing his scrupulous constables to collect prisoner without informing him

rested. Clarke stated. He took Kwan to the Central and the protest he made against Charge Room to Sub-Insp. the release of his prisoner. Thompson, who was the I.O.D. Re-examined by Mr. Comber, was "fit and proper" to detain the because he thought he was justi-

\$5,000 BASE FOR

The exemption of all estates below \$5,000 from estate duty is proposed in an amendment to the Estate Duty Ordinance, to be introduced in Legislative Council to-morrow.

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In the objects and reasons it estate-duty. The object_of_theis explained that by virtue of Bill is so to amend the principal section 4 of the Estate Duty Ordinance, 1932, (as amended), estate duty" on the property passing on the/death of persons dying on or after 1st April, 1941, is payable on estates of \$500 and upwards at the graduated rates mentioned in the Fourth Schedule to the Orand emphasised that his client dinance.

Although estates of under Contending that his man had | \$5,000 at present constitute over

> defendant sald. He had passed his First Certificate in Cantonese, but he could not speak out the phrase "Tim kai nei chap foki numbn" when read out by the Court Interpreter, at the suggestion of Mr. Comber, (In English, it means "Why did you copy the foki's number?)

Questioned Again

In the Finger Print Room, Clarke continued, he questioned Kwan again, but could not get the required answers. Asked whether he assaulted the man, Clarke told the Court that he "merely shook him by

the shoulder. Defendant denied emphatically the alleged "torture" and "third

He asserted that the man was never on the floor at any time. From the Finger Print Room. Kwan was taken to the LO.D., who had him locked up.

Later Clarke said he was told by Sub-Insp. Thompson that Del. Sub-Inspector C. Johnston of the Anti-Corruption Branch had rang up inquiring whether a man had been arrested

To see whether the man knew DSI Johnston and also to note his reaction. Clarke said that he visited Kwan in his cell, after receiving that message. As DSI Johnston lived in the

same block, he visited him at 1.15 a.m. and told DSI Johnston the story and explained the reason for arresting the man, usked DSI Johnston whother! Kwun was his man and asked what he (DSI Johnston) intended doing about the matter. "DSI Johnston was more interested in his bed, and said some-

thing which sounded like 'O.K.' defendant related. "Never Trained"

trained as a police officer." He ed Press. would arrest any man if he behaved like Kwan under the same circumstances, defendant stated. Cross-examined by the prosecution, Clarke said he knew of a

it was the duty of every inspector than February. to look into that book, but during that particular week all duties were upset and moreover any month in history. US\$952,he had spent the whole day in

Kowloon. Clarke admitted that he was see the book and also that there United States .- Associated Press. was more reason to look into it when all duties were so irregular. He was on duty on Feb. 5, but he did not go to Cleverly Street. He had passed his First Certificate in Cantonese. He did not agree with Mr. Shaftain that the

He denied the prosecution's alsidered that detention was "fit (b) That the man could be legation that the "only reason round later collecting from vari-ous hawkers saving that he was knew you were in trouble in con-

Clarke declared that he thought was improper and read out from So he decided to go deeper into the minute which he had sent to the matter and had the man ar his Divisional Inspector the explanation of his arrest of the man i

then. SI Thompson agreed that it Clarke said he sent in the minute man after hearing the story. When fied in protesting against the re-Simpson had informed the Court under the command of the first he took the complainant to the lease of his prisoner without bethat it was the first instance that defendant and as such performed Finger Print Room, Clarke relat- ing informed and when his ined, he entired out to the interpre- quirles had not been completed. Hearing was then adjourned to

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Washington, May 9. President Truman has denied rumours of Russian overtures to end the "cold war" or that Premier Josef Stalin wanted to meet him in some neutral European spot, Senator Millard Tydings

revealed today. Senator Tydings said in a radio speech that he asked the chief executive about the reports and "the President answered me

categorically . with . no.", Most of the rumours have been circulated in European capitals. They have become more persistent, even though the President has stated again and again that he is always ready to meet Stalin Concluding his evidence, Clarke but that such a meeting must disclosed that he had "never been take place in Washington.-Unit-

U.S. EXPORT RISE

Washington, May 19. United States exports ended a book concerning the particular four months down trend in March. duties of the inspectors. But he March experts were worth USS did not see it. He agreed that 1,141,000,000, US\$54,500,000 more

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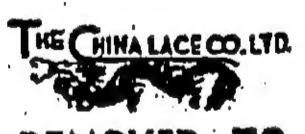
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Ag. COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

The Sixty-third Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned on Friday, the and that in spite of Rule 7 the 14th May, 1948, at Noon, for respondents neglected and the the purpose of receiving the Tribunal refused to order Report of the General Agents respondents to set out in writing together with a Statement of the reasons in support of their Accounts for the year ended application,

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No Reasonably Arguable Defence The appeal by the St. Francis Hotel (1933) Ltd., ap-

pellants, against an order made by the Chief Justice in Chambers on Mar. 24, 1948, that the Hong Kong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., respondents, be at liberty to sign finds judgment against appellants, was dismissed with costs yesterday by the Full Court comprising Mr. Justice T. J. Gould (Puisne Judge) and Mr. Justice J. Reynolds (Appeal Judge).

Inder the final judgment to be signed, possession of No. 13 Queen's Road Central, now occupied by the appellants, is to be given up to the respondents, who intend to pull down the existing building and to erect on the site a modern tenstoried structure.

proper notice had been given, to

vacate the premises and claimed

Ample Time

struct Counsel.

"Patent Defects"

The appellants were repre-prency of the Landlord & Tenant; sented by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, Proclamation of 1945, and al-K.C., and Mr. Charles Loseby, Re-number the last sentence instructed by Mr. C. A. S. Russ. The Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada abide by the provision referred : Castra, K.C., and Mr. D. A. L. 4. The holder must carry Wright, instructed by Mr. H.

shing Lo. Delivering the judgment of the

Court yesterday, Mr. Justice Gould said in part:-"Counsel for the appellants contended that the order was wrong

three points:-

covery of documents. "(b) that the Rules of Proce-based. The reply, dated the 13th dure made under the Landlord & September, 1847, contained the Tenant Ordinance, 1947, were ap. following two paragraphs:plicable to the proceedings before the Tenancy Tribunal especially appointed to hear the application

'(c) that after the Tribuna had made its recommendation and forwarded the same with the reasons therefore to the Governor-In Council, the Governor-in-Counfrom the 30th April to the 14th cil refused an application by the

The Facts

"The brief facts in the case, which are not in dispute, are that __more than once.____ the respondents are the owners of a building at No. 13 Queen's Road, Central, which the appellants occupy and utilise for the purposes of a hotel business. The appellants have been aware from the commencement of their tenancy that, the respondents intended to demolish the building and replace it with a new building and provision was made in the tenancy agreement giving the respondents the right to determine the tenancy by months' notice for this purpose, Although the tenancy agreement was entered into during the cur-

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Notice to Shareholders.

the Sixtieth Ordinary Yearly history of negotlations and giving or affected by the notice. This is Meeting of the Company will be the grounds upon which he re- quite inconsistent with the orheld at the Registered Offices of lied. At the end of his opening dinary procedure. The form of the Company, 5th Floor, P. & O. Building, Hongkong, on Monday, 24th May, 1948, at 11 a.m. the Report of the General Managers, together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ended . 31st December, 1947, to re-elect Members of the Consulting Committee and to re-appoint Auditors.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 18th May, 1948, to the 24th May, 1948, both days inclusive:

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Hongkong, 8th May, 1948.

which finished early on the notice is prescribed but no apsecond day of hearing, he stated plication form is provided though that he was willing and prepared there is one for every other type in the Pacific during the war and to give a summary of the grounds of application. The latter refer in support of the application but librariably to the "Grounds for of television.-United Press. counsel for the appellants stated that such a summary would not cure the patent defects of the proceedings. It is difficult to see why, even if there should have been a patent, defect, counsel should have refused this offer it he consider himself to be handi-

ST. FRANCIS HOTEL CASE

Appeal Against Eviction Dismissed By Court

enpped by Ignorance of grounds for the application. Chairman of the Tribunni initiated, very properly, that would be the interest of the general public rather than niaterial interest of either party which would be one of the guiding principles of the . Tribunal. The hearing of the application occupied seven days (or portions thereof) spread over approximately one month; evidence was called by both respondents and appellants and counsel on both sides make the recommendation asked provide no reasonably arguable for and the Governor-in-Council defence on this point. That the subsequently made an exemption | basis of the application was a though the appellants re-iterated in writing their willingness to order. The present action was reconstruction scheme was well brought for possession of the pre-

to above, they refused, after the mises. Discovery "To deal now with the first of The premises, subject of the Tenant Ordinance, 1947 which the points of defence—power to provisions of the Landlord and Proclamation. The respondents tion 28 (2) of the Ordinance. It from the Droclamation of the Communication of the Droclamatical Proclamation of the Communication of the Ordinance. It is one of several powers therein Governor-in-Council on the re- Section 32 (3) of the Landlord mentioned and the empowering commendation of a Tenancy Tri- & Tenant Ordinance, 1947 of in- words are:-"Every Tribunal shall bunal presided over by Mr. hin- tention to apply for a recom- have and may exercise any of mendation by a Tenancy Tri- the powers....following:-"These bunal that the said premises be words are clearly discretionary exempted from the application and the authorities supporting the of the Ordinance. In the course view that they should be so reof subsequent correspondence be- garded—viz Kent Coal Concestween the parties, the solicitor sion Ltd. v. Duguid, 1916 1 K.B. shown an arguable defence on the for the appellants wrote to the 904 at 910 and Attorney General solicitors for the respondents re- v. Emerson 24 Q.B.D. 56-were (a) That the Tribunal had re- questing them to let him have unchallenged by counsel for the fused to make an order for dis- the full particulars of the ground appellants. In the present case upon which the application was there is no suggestion that any document was withheld and the refusal to make the order being provisional only, counsel could have renewed his application at any stage if he felt himself ag-We should have thought that grieved. He did not do so and it was apparent from the cor-inothing has been advanced to respondence which has taken support an argument that the place between the parties and discretion was wrongly exercised

between ourselves and your in the circumstances. The second submission is that clients that our clients are applying for exemption on the Rule 7 of the Rules of Procedure grounds that they are proposing was disregarded by the Tribunal to carry out a scheme for the when it refused to order that the reconstruction of 11 and 13 reasons in support of the appli-Queen's Road, Central, the plans, cation be delivered in writing, sldes. for which were originally pre- The Rules of Procedure are nuide pared before the war which under section 30 of the Ordinance fact was within the knowledge which empowers the making of of your clients pre-war and "general rules and orders." The has since the date of the lease submission of Counsel for the resbeen brought to their notice pondent is that section 32 provides -la_complete_code for dealing with The notice to quit was given the special type of application as long ago as the 27th June contemplated thereby and that last, and the reasons why our the Rules of Procedure are clients required possession were applicable thereto. The section given therein. The application certainly deals with a very special for exemptoin was filed on the type of application-not one de-25th July and it seems to us signed to effectuate any of the that you have had ample time purposes of the Ordinance, but properly from its provisions.

to prepare your case and in- one for exemption of particular "The hearing of the application Machinery is provided which commenced on the 18th Septem- does not apply in the case of her, 1947 when Counsel for the any of the other types of appellants made an application application. Whether or not it is for the grounds to be given in correct that none of the Rules is writing and also asked for an or- applicable, the Court does no: der for discovery. The former feel it necessary to decide, but application was refused and with what it deems to be unarguable regard to the latter, the note of is that no Rule can apply which is in conflict with the machinery the Tribunal reads: There is no necessity for any provided by section 32. Rules direction of general discovery of 6-8 under the sub-heading 'Predocuments at this stage before paration of applications" are unrespondent disclosed their de- doubtedly in this category for under section 58 the ... proceed-

ings must be commenced by a notice, not by an application, and Counsel for the respondents special provision is, made for Notice is hereby given that then opened his case outlining the hearing the persons served with

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Application" but the notice under section 32 (3) does not.

"Natural Justice" "The question next arises (and, in the view of the Court it would have arlsen whatever conclusion it reached upon the point last discussed) whether in the cumstances the failure respondents, to, produce formal reasons in writing and the refusal of the Tribunal to them resulted in a breach of na-

thorities were quoted on aspect of the matter to which it is not deemed necessary to refer in detail, but from them it is clear that the Courts will not uphold the decision of a Tribunal exercising quasijudicial functions if there has been a disregard of proper procedure amounting to a made lengthy submissions on the breach of natural justice.

tural justice. A number of

essentially in point in view of at p. 200: the decision of the Court that failure to deliver written grounds for the application did not amount to disregard of a stututory requirement but insofar as it touches upon the matter of natural justice, it is only necessary to say that there is all the difference in the world between the bringing of charges affecting the liberty of a person in an unfair form; and the neglect, cured by

ly within the knowledge of both

subsequent proceedings, in

matter of property to put in

proper form matters substantial-

·· No -- Dutv---"The last point raised is one affected by similar principles. The Governor-in-Council refused to provide a copy of the reasons given by the Tribunal for its recommendation. The Governorlu-Council was under no statutory duty to do so. The recommendation was within absolute discretion of Tribunal and no appeal lies from its decision. By section 32 (1)

the making of the Exemption

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The same of the sa Tribunal having been duly made, was in the absolute discretion of the Governor-in-Council : and without the necessity of hearing any interested party. It, is, not unimportant' that at the same time that the request for a copy of the reasons was refused an application by the appellants to be heard by counsel was also refused. That being the situation, perusal of the Tribunal's reasons would not have benefitted the appellant in any way. The Governor-in-Council made the Order in manner directed and under powers conferred by Ordinance and no authority has been quoted to the Court that would support an argument that the withholding of the "reasons" in such circumstances could be regarded merits. The Tribunal decided to proceedings before the Tribunal as a breach of natural justice

Council. · The Finding

"The Court is of opinion that known to the appellants, and it upon the agreed facts, no reawas obvious that the public in-Isonably arguable defence in law terest would be an important has been shown. The submission factor. No request was made for of counsel for the appellants that a case stated under section 28(5) they were entitled to have the of the Ordinance and counsel re- fairness of the hearing by the fused to accept a summary of the [Tribunal Enquired into by the grounds when it was offered at Court, can only be sustained as an early stage of the proceedings [entitling him to leave to defend, A full and ample opportunity if it is shown that there are facts was ideen to both sides to call upon which untairness can reaevidence and to make submis- sonably be argued. The Court sions. The Court does not say holds that the Acting Chief that it is not desirable that writ- | Justice in the Court below was ten grounds should be supplied right in refusing leave to defend in applications under section 32 and if in so doing it was necesbut that in the present case no sary to come to a decision on shadow of injustice resulted, any minor question of law he The case of Li Hong Mi v. At- was correct in allowing himself torney Ceneral for Hong Kong, to be guided by the dictum of 1920 A. C. 735 relied upon by Jessel M. R. in Anglo-Italian counsel for the appellant is not Bank v. Wells 38 L. T. N. S. 197

> "But it whs suggested that, If it was a subject requiring decision of this kind, it was onat At to be decided under the rule to which reference has been made. The enswer is plain. The mere reading of a short instrument like this, involving no difficult consideration as to the law, or really as to the construction, can as well be decided by a judge on the hearing of a summens as on the hearing of a demurrer, or upon the trial of an action. It would be argued by counsel in the same way, and, considering the amount and importance involved in this action, it would be tried no doubt with the same deliberation and care, in whichever way it was heard by the judge. There can be no reason whatever why the judge should not decide it the first time it was brought before him, or why he should impose on the parties the expense and delay of a second hearing of such a

"The appeal in dismissed with Order, the recommendation of the costs."



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agency. Tass, in an interview that Soviet students of India are at work in the history, economies and literature of the counand are compiling dietionrules of the main India languages-Urdu, Hindu, Bengall and Murathl.

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Melbourne, May 9. Archbishop of New York, said here today that the next war this happening. " would "end the world itself." Centenary celebrations of the every angle Melbourne Diocese, he declared; "Followers of Christ are being persecuted because they refuse to do the bidding of anti-Chrismen,"---Reuter.

complex tactics, and in fact may

after the opportunity heaves in-

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The other declarer let the club require several tricks to develop Q have the opener and took the second with his club K. After two top spades, he gave a third to West, who had-no-more-clubs, so returned the heart 2 to the 10 an A. The club A was then knocked out, whereupon North noted the next crisis, a chance to seek a top score by a squeeze. : He cashed one set-up spade and the heart K, then led the diamond J, the Q drawing the K. 7,30 to 8,30 and 9.15 to 11.15 p.m.

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What purpose is served by the from East, the club 4 Dummy bldding of your suit besides its

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Snowball Effect Of 40Children Nenni Incident Found London, May 9.

Labour leaders, worried at the effect of Socialist Parliamentary discipline on the Government's authority, are preparing for a record "showdown" when the Party's annual conference opens at Scarborough on May 17. members, disturbed by the snowball effect of

recent group incidents such as the Nenni telegram and the defiance of the veto on members attending the Hague United Europe Conference, predict clashes involving challenges with the Executive, criticism of Ministers, and possibly a censure vote.

Labour loyalists.

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Duck" by Arthur Ransome Episode

19: "Diggers Camp" Read by Cap-

1.25 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude, 📡

6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.

6.50 p.m.-Blug and Bob Crosby.

tain Flint (Studio).

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10.15 p.m .- Weather Report.

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elgn Lands;

2.00 pm.-Close Down.

1.02 p.m.—Polkas.

Leopold & His Players & Jack

Washington, May 9.

While here, the bombers will

The Secretary for War, Mr discourage loyal supporters from Emanuel Shinwell, the National Mentifying with them-in Britain They have published surveys of Chairman of the Labour Party, and elsewhere. himself under fire for publicly literatures, and the most popular | criticising the Government's

> may be the central figure of a The atmosphere may build up to a Labour domestic crisis in the intervening 10 days. Parliament will debate on

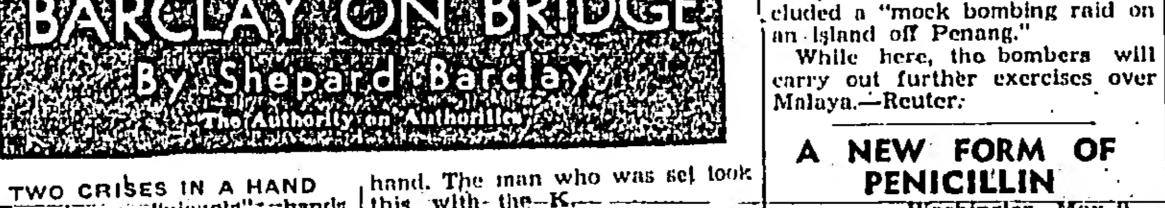
Thursday a Conservative motion demanding an all-party committee nikov told Tass, "The first book to investigate allegations that names may have been added to the list of signatories to the Nenni the list of signatories to the Nenni telegram without the permission Red Lion of their owners.

The Government, however, will resist any serious attempt to make political capital by taking the Nenni telegram investigation out of Labour Party hands, and, un-Cardinal Francis Spellman, less there is a defaction among its own supporters, will prevent

But the telegram issue will not Addressing laymen at their be fully ventilated until the dinner to prelates attending the Party Conference probes it from

A Purge

22 with an advance party of Transcending in importance ground crews and six 'Lincoln these recent sectional squabbles bombers, which left on April 28. tian nations and anti-Christian is the party anxiety to purge its own extreme elements and to Leader A. K. Passmore. The



Except on "planoh" -- hands, this with-the-K.-with which you automatically That declarer took two high rake in the tricks, you will usu- spades and led a third to West, ally find that there is some one who promptly returned his last correct action gains your objec- trick, then took the 3 with the tive for you. On other deals A. Only eight tricks were at each of which must be handled two diamonds—so he tried; correctly. One may be a simple dlamond finesse. When that matter of sound technique, lost to the Q, East set him two whereas the other may be a pro- with club tricks and the heart position involving the most

masked in just that way at two tables of a duplicate, the lead in each case being the same card played low in each case and influence on your side's bidding West the Q Crisis No 1 was at land that of your opponents?

THEATE

" 4 SHOWS DAILY "

Strangled -Athens, May 0. linison officers American

photographed the corpses of 40 children, believed to have been strangled, found near the top of Mount Ghiona; in Central Greece, by Greek troops operating against the guerillas, the Greek General Staff announced

The bodies of 20 old men, most of whom seemed to have died of cold, were also found. Medical experts have been

sent to examine the bodies. The Greek General Staff also announced that 22 guerillas were Any Executive measure taken killed, 18 captured and 14 surwith that object in view are, | rendered in a large-scale opera therefore, certain to be sup- tion by Greek forces, supported ported by the hard core of by aircraft, against the guerillas vin the Grevena area of Western

Macedonia: Greek Government losses were given as two officers and four other ranks killed and eight wounded. Fighting was continuing.

Guerillas in the Mount Agrafa region of Thessaly were reported. to have lost 12 killed and 16 men and women captured. Government losses were given as two killed and five wounded. In Rumelia, where several guerilla field hospitals and ration

left England last month to test ed, 26 captured and 27 surrenhow complete Royal Air Force dered reinforcement units could be Guerilla artillery was said to flown quickly to the Far East, have shelled two villages in Eastern Macedonia.-Reuter.

dumps were found, guerilla

losses were given as seven kill-

Athens, May 0. The acting Greek Minister of Justice, M. 'Constantin Rendis, said today that in all 2,691 persons had been found guilty by courts of murder during the 1944 revolt or

About 500 of them had their appeals dismissed and petitions for mercy rejected. During the term of office of

the former Minister of Justice. the assassinated M. Ladas, -157had been executed while 300 Wyeth, Inc. today announced n new form of penicillin named others awaited execution. The executions, were suspended

without painful effects. They over Easter and since then 61 said the new drug will permit of had been carried out. encourage the guerillas to com-It can be dissolved in water, mit terrorist crimes."-Reuter.

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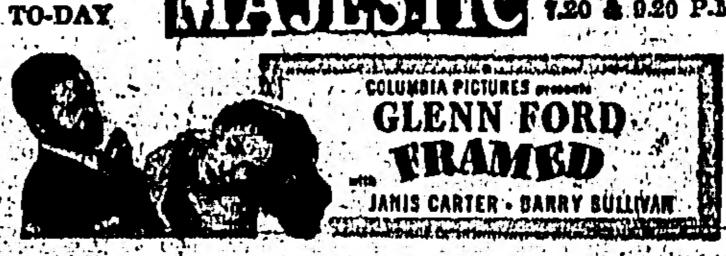
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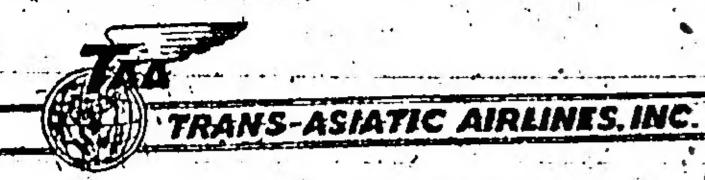
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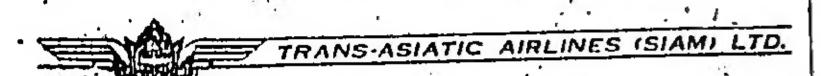
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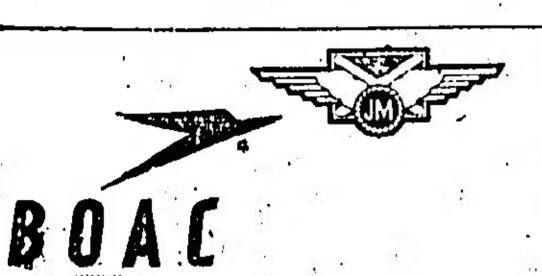
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DEATH

NAVIER .- On May 1, 1948 at his residence. 741 Rue Ratard, Shanghai, Fernando Ovidio dearly-beloved husband, of Mrs. Cecile Xavier and father of Trixle and

U.S. POLICY IN CHINA

ly after the war, when Amerienable the Chinese Governcently been able to see in cracy exists to be endangered; the struggle has been hitherto between two brands of revolutionary "tutelage," and very convincing.

States, if it had shown itself, could be established, and even ber of the House was for war. of inclination towards Com- ing in such terms-between munism. Indeed, they have more and less important or been disposed to think well defensible areas.

here can be no doubt that churia, the consequences of

Instalment



laters who were to form the Poland was attacked by Gersupreme, executive of war direcmining at dawn on Sept. 1. The tion would be thought too .high. Da Rocha Xarier, aged. 49 mobilisation of all our forces was and I wrote to Mr. Chamberlain ordered during the morning. after midnight accordingly: The Prime Minister asked me to Aren't we a very old team; visit him in the afternoon at I make out that the six you Downing Street. mentioned to me yesterday

He told me that he saw no hope of averting a war with Germany and that he proposed to form small War Cabinel of Ministers without Departments to conduct Since the period immediate- it. He mentioned that the Labour party were not, he understood, willing to share in a natransport was used to tional coalition. He still had

ment troops to move up to or economic, that has been North China and forestall the going on in the countries of Communists in taking over the Russian zone in Europe. from the Japanese, there has From recognition of this probbeen a natural reluctance in ability, American official the United States -- to-inter-circles have now drawn the vene in the Chinese civil war, inference that active mea-Intervention in a foreign sures must be taken to precountry must be for someone vent the overthrow of what as well as against someone, remains internationally the

and few Americans have re- legal Government of China. The appointment of Mr. China any authority to which Roger Lapham to head the the support of American mission to China has been Lower could be given with a hailed as an excellent choice, clear conscience. The correct but to apply the Truman Docmoral position for Americans trine to China will it is ceris to sustain a democracy tain prove an infinitely more against domestic dictatorship difficult task than applying or foreign aggression. But in it in Greece, where the China no real political demo- Americans have already met trouble in plenty. It will certainly be necessary to supplement financial aid with an most generous interpretation. tration of the Government's in the afternoon, a short but very a.m. military forces. It will not flerce debate occurred, in which In the absence of any fair be easy to staff such a mis- the Prime Minister's temporising means of measuring relative sion for the United States House. popular support for the rival possesses few individuals When Mr. Greenwood rose to parties in China, General with the special qualities re- speak on behalf of the Labour Chiang Kai-shek's Govern- quired for persuading Chin- Opposition, Mr. Amery from the ment might still have gained ese to do what they would him, "Speak for England." This or rather retained—general not otherwise be doing. But, was received with loud cheers. moral support in the United even if good working relations There was no doubt that the tem-

since the defeat of Japan, an if it proved possible to and united than in the similar active promoter of social and strengthen the Chinese Gov- scene on Aug. 2, 1914, in which strange prolonged walling noise. administrative reform. But ernment's rule in part of I had also taken part. shocking manifestations of China, the suppression of so inefficiency and corruption, vast a revolt must be an im- gentlemen of importance in all particularly the postwar reign mensely long and costly un- parties called upon me at my of carpet-baggers in Shanghai dertaking. China is about flat opposite the Westminster tude and precision, and we went and Formosa and the mal-seventy times—the size of Cathedral, and all expressed deep versations of Unrra goods Greece, and its division may our obligations to Poland. The by high officials, have alien- persist for years. Washing- House was to meet again at noon ated many American observ- ton may have to choose-it the next day. I wrote that ers who cannot be suspected may indeed already be think- minister:

of any deluge which might At present there is no clearcleanse the Augean stables, cut front in China; Nanking The Communists by contrast still has forces in southern ave won good reports for Manchuria, while Communthe honesty of their adminis- ist formations are scattered tration and the personal aus- over North China down to the terity of their leaders-for the Yangtse. Unless Nanking Chinese Communists, who can show better success than need to bid for the genuine it has met so far in its Mansupport of the masses, are churian campaign, American still in the stage of apostolic advice may be strongly in poverty. Morcover, their favour of cutting the Manshort-term programme of churian commitment and con-

agrarian reform and tolera- centrating on suppression of tion for private enterprise in the Communists in North industry has seemed harm-less enough to foreign busi-ness men and liberal poli-churja which President Rooseticians, who have even been velt made at Valta; its signiconverted in some cases to the ficance was to place Manbelief that Chinese Commun- churid like Poland, within the ists are a distinct species. Soviet sphere. Even if Nan-Were it not for the gues- king were to gain complete tion of China's foreign policy, military victory in Man-

American tactics would be to Yalta could not be undone, let events in China take their for Russia has now a treaty course and recognise what right to Port Arthur and the ever power emerged from the trunk railways. Moreover, it struggle. Chinese Commun- is hard to imagine that Rusism, however, shows funda- sin would watch an Amerimentally the same gravita- can-directed military cam-tion towards the Soviet Union paign up to the Amur withas Communism elsewhere out a reaction which might The full orthodoxy of their bring the world very close to party line was demonstrated a major war. Manchuria is between 1939 and 1941, when Chinese and cannot be per-

they faithfully reproduced manently separated from Soviet propaganda of the China, but a Communist Molotov - Ribbentrop honey-moon and denounced the porary, pis aller to be accept-Anglo - French "imperialist ed in this two-world period war" and American support if the political health of manfor it. There cannot be any kind is restored such schisms reasonable doubt that Comcan be remedied; if it demunist victory in China teriorates further, China, with would mean its alignment in American naval supremacy the Soviet bloc, with the same in the Pacific, would still be campaign against all Western better off strategically than influences, political, cultural in 1937.

aggregate 386 years or an aver-

nge of over 64! Only one year

short of the Old Age Pension!

If, however, you added Sinclair

(40), and Eden (42) the aver-

If the Daily Herald is right

that Labour will not come in,

we shall certainly have to face

a constant stream of criticism

as well as the many-disappoint-

ments and surprises of which

war largely consists. There-

fore it seems to me all the more

Important to have the Libéral

Opposition firmly incorporated

in our ranks. Eden's influence

with the section of Conserv-

atives who are associated with

him, as well as with moderate

Liberal elements, also seems to

me to be a very necessary rein-

der heavy attack for 30 hours.

and I am much concerned to

hear that there is talk in Paris

of a further Note. I trust you

will be able to announce our

Joint Declaration of War at

latest when Parliament meets |

The Bremen will soon be out

of the interception zone unless

-the Admiralty take special |

measures and the signal is

given to-day. This is only a

minor point, but it may well

The Poles have now been un-

forcement.

this afternoon.

be vexatious.

age comes down to 571/2.

THE CALL OF the debate opens at noon,

may become necessary, but I bled. Everyone was cheerful | Nothing had been sald about feel entitled to ask you to let and jocular, as is the English when I should formally receive me know how we stand, both manner when about to encounter my Office from the King, and in publicly and privately, before the unknown.

It seems to me that if the. As I gazed from the doorway war may be vital with navies. I Labour party and, as I gather, along the empty street and at the therefore sent word to the Adthe Liberal party, are estrang- crowded room below, my imagin- miralty that I would take charge ed. it will be difficult to form atton' drew pictures; of ruin and forthwith and arrive at six an effective War Government carnage and vast explosions o'clock. On this the Board were on the limited basis you men- shaking the ground; of buildings kind enough to signal to the Fleet, floned. : I consider that a fur- clattering down in dust and rub- "Winston is back." ther effort should be made to ble, of fire-brigades and ambulbring in the Liberals, and in lances scurrying through the addition that the composition smoke beneath the drone of hosand scope of the War Cabinet tile aeroplanes. For had we not you discussed with me requires all been taught how terrible air raids would be?

There was a feeling to-night | The Air Ministry had, in nain the House that injury had tural self-importance, greatly exbeen done to the spirit of na- aggerated their power. The

In this first extract from Book II of his narrative—a section which he calls "The Twilight War"-Mr. Churchill describes the fruitless attempt of Mr. Chamberlain to compose an all-party Government in September, 1939, and reveals his own feelings on returning to the Admiralty.

independently, and thus give they should act as a spur,

that may be necessary. integral combination that conbe formed. I therefore ask that there should be no announcement of the composition of the War Cabinet until we

have had a further talk.

I was surprised to hear nothing ultimatum had been given to from Mr. Chamberlain during the Germany at 9.30 p.m. -on Sept. agency similar to AMAG in whole of Sept. 2, which was a 1, and that this had been followthe elections recently held to Greece, with a wide range of day of intense crisis. I thought ed by a second and final ulti- noon, with its unhurried prothe democratic supervision over the national it probable that a last-minute matum at 9 a.m. on Sept. 3. The legitimacy of the present-re- economy as well as over the effort—was being—made-to -pre- early broadcast of the 3rd an- There I received a note from the smooth working of the vast Adserve pence; and this proved true, nounced that the Prime Minister Prime Minister asking me to miralty machine would depend. gime were not, even on the finance, training and admints- | serve peace; and this proved trae, nonneed that the Finance with the finance, training and admints- | However, when Parliament met would speak on the radio at 11.15 come to his room as soon as the We eyed each other amicably if

statement was ill-received by the war would be immediately deby France, I prepared a short speech which I thought would be becoming to the solemn and aw-Conservative benches cried out to ful moment in our lives and hisready at war, and he had scarce-

ly ceased speaking when a In the evening a number of came into the room, braced by the crisis, and commented to see what was going on. Around us on every side, in the

clear, cool September light, rose the roofs and spires of London. Above them were already slownight as follows to the Prime ly rising 30 or 40 cylindrical average age to some extent I have not heard anything balloons. We gave the Government from you since our talks on

Friday, when I understood that good mark for this evident sign I was to serve as your collea- of preparation, and as the quargue, and when you told me ter of an hour's notice which we that this would be announced had been led to expect we should speedily. I really do not know receive was now running out, we what has happened during the made our way to the shelter ascourse of this agitated day; signed to us, armed with a bottle though it seems to me that en- of brandy and other appropriate tirely different ideas have medical comforts. ruled from those which you Our shelter was a hundred

expressed to me when you sald yards down the street and consisted merely of an open base-I quite realise that in contact ment, not even sand-bagged, in with this tremendous European which the tenants of half-asituation changes of method dozen flats were already assem-

By Dick Turner

tional unity by the apparent pacifists had sought to play on peril threatened us at the hands weakening of our resolve. I public fears, and these of us who of the same nation. do not underrate the diffi- had so long pressed for preparacuities you have with the lion and a superior Air Force. French: but I trust that we while not accepting the most shall now take our decision lurid forecasts, had been content

our French friends any lead I knew that the Government fight for life and honour against were prepared, in the first few all the might and fury of the In order to do this we shall days of the war, with over 250,- valiant, disciplined and ruthless need the strongest and most 000 beds for air raid casualties. German race. Once again! So Here at least there had been no be it. under-estimation. Now we should see what were the facts.

After about 10 minutes had passed, the wailing broke out Dudley Pound slightly in my again. I was myself not sure As I wrote to you yesterday that this was not a reiteration of morning. I hold myself entire- the previous warning, but a man ly at your disposal, with every came running along the street desire to aid you in your task. shouting "All Clear," and we I learnt later that a British dispersed to our dwellings and Fleet when he commanded it in went about our business.

Mine"was to go to the House of Commons, which duly met at

the last few days. I felt a serenity of mind and was conscious of a kind of up- and fortunes, beat upon us with, lifted detachment from human clanging blows, we became ever and personal affairs. The glory truer comrades and friends. And The Prime Minister's broadcast of Old England, peace-loving and when, four years later, he died informed us that we were al- ill-prepared as she was, but in- at the moment of the general; stant and fearless at the call of victory over - Italy, I mourned honour, thrilled my being and with a personal pang for all the seemed to lift our fate to those Navy and the nation had lost. afterwards to become familiar, spheres far removed from earth- I spent a good part of the night broke upon the car. My wife ly facts and physical sensation. of the 3rd meeting the Sea Lords I tried to convey some of this and Heads of the various Departmood to the House when favourably upon German prompti- spoke, not without acceptance.

> Mr. Chamberlain told me that he had considered my letters, general mobilisation. that the Liberals would not join the Government, that he Lable to meet my views about the bringing the three Service Ministers into the War Cabinet in spite of their executive functions, and that this would reduce the average age from 63 to under 60.

This, he said, made it possible for him to offer, me the Admiralty as well as a sent in the War Cabinet. I was very glad of this because, though I had not raised the point, I naturally preferred a definite task to that exalted brooding over the work done by others which may well be the lo of a Minister, however influential, who has no Department.

It is easier to give directions than advice, and more agreeable to have the right to act, even in a limited sphere, than the privilege to talk at large. Had the Prime Minister in the first instance given; me the choice between the War Cabinet and the Admiralty, I should of course have chosen the Atlmiralty. Now I was to have both.

fact. I did not kiss hands till the " Afth. But the opening hours of

So it was that I came again to the room T had quitted in pain and sorrow 'almost exactly, a quarter of a century before, when Lord Fisher's resignation and led to my removal from my post as First Lord and ruined irretrievably, as it proved, the important conception of forcing the Dardanelles.

A few feet behind me, as I sat In my old chair, was the wooden map-case I had had fixed in 1911. and inside it still remained the chart of the North Sea on which each day, in order to focus attention on the supreme objective. I had made the Naval Intelligence Branch record the movements and dispositions of the German High Sens Fleet. Since -1911 Intich more than a quarter of a 'century had - passed, and still mortal

Once again defence of the rights of a weak State, outraged and invaded by upprovoked agagression, forced us to draw the sword. Once again we must

Presently the First Sen Lord came to see me. I had known previous tenure of the Admiralty as one of Lord Fisher's trusted staff officers, I had strongly condemned in Parliament the dispositions of the Mediterranean 1938, at the moment of the Italian descent upon Albania. Now we met as colleagues

upon whose Intimate relations cedure and brief, stately prayers. and fundamental agreement the debate died down. As I sat in doubtfully. But from the earliest my place, listening to the days our friendship and mutual As it now seemed certain that speeches, a very strong sense of confidence grew and ripened. I calm came over me, after the in- measured and respected the great clared by Great Britain and also tense passions and excitements of professional and personal quali-

ties of Adml. Pound. As the war, with all its shifts

ments, and from the morning of the 4th I laid my hands upon the naval-affair. - As in 1914, precautionary-measures against-surprisehad been taken in advance of

As early as June 15 large numbers of officers and men of the Reserves had been called up. The Reserve fleet, fully manned! for exercises, had been inspected by the King on Aug. 9, and on the 22nd various additional classes of reservists had been

On the 24th an Emergency Powers Defence Bill-was passed, through Parliament, and at the same time the Fleet was ordered to its war stations; in fact our main forces had been at Scapa Flow for some weeks.

After the general mobilisation of the Fleet had been authorised the Admiralty war plan had unfolded smoothly, and in spite of serious deficiencies,. notably in cruisers and anti-submorine vessels, the challenge, as in 1914, found the Fleet equal to the 'immense tasks' before it.

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French-Policy Toulouse, May 9.

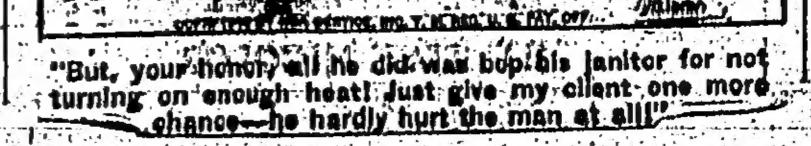
The French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault, today vigorously denied that French delegates of Germany had given way to British and Ameri-can views.

Speaking at the annual Congress of the Popular Republican Farty here, he declared: "As regards the control of the Ruhr and the establishment of a Federal Constitution for Germany, the French Government remains faithful to its doctrines.

"We shall not follow a policy of all or nothing but we shall not accept any solution which the French Government and the nation consider insufficient."

M. Bidault spoke in the presence of visiting delegates of the Christian. Gotalist Democratic ed fears. Required to the first and exaggerated the particular was a world problem, depending on various international arrangements, alliances and on the United Nations organisation.

He described the five-year Brussels Pact as an alliance without precedent and a prefiguration of an organised Europe five nations had undertaken to live in common for the better and exagnerational situation was not good but he warned against exaggeration.





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Churchill drove up with Mr. Anthony Eden. Before the speeches commenced, a mass choir sang a song of welcome and later, accompanied by a police band, played a new song: "Europe Unite" composed by an Amsterdam musician, Louis Noirat, for the occasion.

Governments, towards reviving

the old glories of Europe and

to help this famous continent,

the parent or guardian of so

many great ideas and great

states beyond the ocean, to rq-

sume its place as an indepen-

dent and solf-supporting mem-

Mr. Churchill said: "We have

come here to proclaim to the

world the mission and designs of

a United Europe whose moral

conceptions will win the grati-

physical strength will be such

that none will dure molest her

. A New Europe

"This Europe we wish to see

from abroad. A Europe

arise soon, to be safe from erup-

united, but where people will be

proud to says 'I am a European'

rother than of their own country

-where they will be members

the European community

"Here also," Mr. Churchill said,

"we find ourselves in harmony

with the great republic of the

United States, whose heritage to

mankind in this period of tension

and strain command our grati-

tude and also command our true

"As a part of the world or-

will soon be formed a Council

"Hurry Slowly"

The Congress has chosen by

MacMillan, a British Conserva-

ive Member of Parliament and

political resolution asking the

Parliaments of member nations to

European Assembly to plan for

one of the British delegation.

The Congress will pass

nominate - representatives to

tical union of Europe.

cooperation.

tude of mankind and

ber of a world organisation."

The gathering had a strong religious flavour with Dutch Protestants and Catholic speakers. The delegates stood with the crowd when a hymn was sung between speeches.

When Mr. Churchill compared the two extremes of totalitarianism to the North and South Poles, with more penguins at one and more polar bears at the other, but equally uncomfortable/ there eame a big sportaneous hughter from the crowd, many of whom appeared to understand English.

They applauded ,when Churchill said: "The kind of tranquillity. life and laws and liberty which you and we on the other side of the Channel have established ought not to be crushed or flattened out by any form of totalitarian tyranny, either the hated Nazi domination that we have cast out or by any other form of similar despotism." Before the meeting closed, Mr. Churchili was invited by Father Henri de Greeve, a Dutch Catholie broadenster, to give his famous "V Sign," "this time not for the winning of an armed war,

United Europe

but for winning the peace."

Mr. Churchili complied amid thunderous applause.

After the ceremonies, Mr. Churchill returned by car to The Hague where he was to attend a dinner at the British Embassy for Conference delegates and Dutch notanilities.

Mr. Churchill, repeating his eall for a United Europe, told the cheering crowd that Britain and Holland, "who share the same way of life, should move forward together, hand in hand wish to see arise in so great a --- He-said M. Reynaud was irresand, if need be, shoulder to strength as to be safe from inter- ponsible, adding-that the resolushoulder, to face the problems of | nal disruption or foreign inroad." | tion stood no chance whatever of

flag-bedecked. Mr. Churchill con- of every country think as much countries represented. tinued: "Any alliance which the tof being a European as belong- M. Reynaud retorted that he British and Dutch, and any other ing to their own land. And that believed the principle of an elecfree Governments, may make without losing any of their love led rather than a nominated Asbetween themselves is not direct- and loyalty for their, home and sembly vital. ed against any particular coun- birthplace." try or people, but only against the powers of evil, whoever they may be, and wherever they may

large majority to "hurry slowly" "We have come here from so and not call for the election of a many lands, speaking so many European Parliament by univer--languages, to-take-a-step-for- suffrage before-the end-of ward together. In harmony with this year. This temperance of the policy of our freely elected specil was urged by Mr. Harold

county and married milk have

May Break Off Relations

Cairo, May 9. The Arab League Is considering a recommendation to member states that they break diplomatic relations with any country recognizing the Jewish State, it was reported today.-United Press.

an all-day session of the Political Committee yesterday, which lasted from 9.00 a.m. unfil 3.00 a.m. paign.

local time, with interruptions only

for meals.

resolved itself into a clash be- | nnimous vote, stipulate. tween those who believe ised in practice.

An advocate of what was vari- approved by the Executive Yuan. ously described as "shock trentment" and "revolutionary tactics" was M. Paul Reynaud, a former measures. Premier of France, whose resolution calling for a universally his own initiative, or at the reelected Assembly produced a de- quest of the Legislative Yuan, debate in which the speeches for ciare termination of the national both sides at times reached a high | criris,—Reuter. level of eloquence.

His opponents came from two

In the British delegation, Mr [R. W. G. Mackay (Labour) and Mr. Harold MacMillan (Conservlative) joined forces to urge the Congress to adopt a resolution and still owe allegiance to both which could be put before the Parliaments of Europe with a reasonable chance of success.

Irresponsible

ists Chairman, Dr. Henri Brugmans, of Holland, opposed M. Reynauld's amendments, while welcoming its note of urgency, and swung the vote decisively ganisation, we hope that there against the motion.

M. Brugmans said that the reof Europe, which will comprise the Governments and paoples solution as proposed by the Comof as many European states as mittee, was more likely to lead hold our convictions and ac. to an all-European Assembly. cept the broad freedoms of Mr. Mackay attacked M. Reydemocratic life as catablished naud's proposal as "foolish" and by the freely expressed will of likely to make The Hague Congress "the laughing stock of the

"This is the Europe which we world." :Mr. Churchill concluded: "We obtaining the assent of Parlia-The suntit Dam Square was hope to see a Europe where men ment in Britain, or in the other

"If the people of Europe are said, "but if they are called Yuan, which must approve them, upon to elect a new Assembly to unite Europe, there will be patches from Nanking. an upsurge of hope and en-

thusiasm." The Reynaud amendment was eloquently supported by M. Pierce Bourdon, France's young Minister of Information. In spite of the vigour of the debate, the final vote was something of anticlimax. Only a handful of delegates raised their hands the eventual economic and poli- favour of the Reynaud motion,-

Special Powers For Chiang

Nanking, May 10. .The National Government last night efficially promulgated "temporary constitutional pro-visions" granting President Chiang Rai-shek emergency, powers for the duration of the Communist suppression cam-

. The provisions, which were approved by the National Assembly "Last night's 'esssion quickly on April 18 in an almost un-

(1) That during the present Europe will take a lively in- period of national crisis the terest in European union only President may, without previous if the peoples of Europe vare consent of the Legislative Yunn; thomselves invited to elect a take temergency measures to European Assembly and those avert imminent danger to the who preferred to aim at a security of the state or the peonominated Constituent Assem - ple, or to cope with serious finanbly as more likely to be real- cial br economic situations, provided such mensures have been

(2) That the Legislative Yuan may modify or abrogate such

(3) That the President may, on

Shanghai Fracas

Shanghai, May 10. Nine were injured when 200 soldlers clashed with police and gendarmes at the Tien Shan theatre here while Mel Lan-The Union of European Federal- fang, China's foremost female impersonator, staged Drunken Princess."

The dispute began over the senting of the soldiers, and after 13 of the latter were arrested by gendarmes, 44 of their colleagues turned up some hours later with Iron bars and clubs and stormed the theatre's booking office,

smashing windows and furniture. Information from the Garrison Hendquarters disclosed that severe punishment will be meted out to the soldiers responsible for the incident.-Reuter.

China's

Shanghai, May 10. President Chinng Kni-shek is expected to submit Cabinet apoffered only an Assembly of pointments, including nomination Deputies elected by other De- for the Premiership, almost imputies, there will be a wave of mediately after his inauguration disappointment," M. Raynaud on May 20, to the Legislative according to special Chinese des-

> · Reports add that all indications point to Chang Chun, present Premier, as likely to continue in FRIDAY the same post. General . He SATURDAY Ying-chin, former Commanderin-Chief of the Chinese Army, SUNDAY was considered a possibility for MONDAY the Premiership at one time, but Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek is said to have decided against Ho's appointment, because it would put three military men in three of the highest Government posts-himself, Vice President Li Tsung-len and Ho Ying-chin .-Reuter.

U.S. Socialist Resolutions

Reading, Pennsylvania, May 9. The Socialist Party national convention today passed a resolution that the United States must continue economic ald to free nations if Russia rejects plans to democratise the United Nu-

The convention urged the United States to "proceed to the formation of close effective organisation of all nations, that recognise the 'wisdom of this programme." The delegates, who nominated Norman Thomas as presidential candidate, also went on record as favouring the elimination of the big power veto in the United Na-

Inflation Threat

Japan's price situation, which has shown, little fluctuation since The alreraft assigned to shadow the beginning of the year, is tla class destroyor of 1,710 tons: the opposing fleet are to operate again, beginning to deteriorate four frigates and 10 submarines, below the enemy's rader horizon following further note issue, ac-About 85 naval aircraft, will and from a variety of bearings cording to reports in the Japtake part in the exercises Drawn in order to reduce the risk of anese press, quoting economic

They said that the currency rying nireraft, and Senfire and the destroyer class.

The First Lord of the Adexpansion since the end of the rulrally, Lord. Hall, and the war was due to the payment of

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The British Navy is holding its largest exercises since 1939 on May 13 and 14 in the North Sea off

The Foreign Office, aware of unconfirmed reports of pressure on the Scandinavian countries by Russia, denied emphatically that there was any ulterior motive in the naval exercises at this time and in the North Sea.

The Admiralty affirmed that flighters and Coastal Command the manoeuvres are being held will send Sunderland flying boots in the North Sea "because it is and Lancasters. the logical place to hold them.".

carrier, the 223,000 .. ton Inplacable, which was completed in. 1944 and which can; carry more than 60 aircraft: one cruiser, the Tiger class cruiser Superb-of 8,000 tons, which was completed in 1945: 11, destroyers including the Agincourt, id Bat-

ing Bincoln and Ehneaster bomb, will be present for the opening collection, and the Government's erst. Fighter Command will of the manbettyres.—Associated settlement of outstanding ne-

London, May 9.

the coast of Narway.

Whatever the reason, the Admiralty is collecting "a naval force" for the exercises. Taking part will be two battleships, be attacked by aircraft and submarines and later submarines and later submarines and later submarines were completed in 1942; fore will be sought and attacked by

> But the fliers will try new techniques in the art of locating: lind: shadowing : opposing

from eight naval o air; squhdrons, fighter interception. And the experts. they will include rocket carry Royal Air Force pilots intend to These reports say that the note ing Fireflior, tistal recommissance practice, are allout low-level at issue exceeded 220,000 million fighters Tirebrands, torpedo cat- inck ngainst a force of ships of yen at the end of last month.

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FASHIONS OF 1880 IN

VICTORIA CHAPPELLE

Gives this picture of the new London models, many of them harking back to the "Naughty Nineties" and Renoir paintings.

back with nostalgia to the Sherard in black crepe over a fof a cape and the low waist-line stiffened petticoat of orchid co- more accented. have few problems-if you had loured tulle which dropped beenough monoy-and magni- low the hemline of the skirt. ficence in women's dress was. The second was a dress by Normun Hartnell which was similar. except that the bertha was more



FASHION PARADE: (Left) A fashion suggestive of the 1980's is this Hartnell gown of grey tuile. Here is the elaborate ruching, Butlining the shoulders, worn seventy years ago, and the same close-fitting bodice and rows of ruch-

beneath the hem of Michael Sherard's 1850 black crops dress shown from the London collections. A bertha fichu is draped into the closely-fitted bodice so that the shoulders seem to slope almost diagonally.

ing stressing the hips above_a full skirt. Right: The hem of a petticoat in orchid-coloured tulle peeps

"Before-Taking" Of Dress-Making

From The Christian Science Monitor

ed, they would be astonished ed, and at all the work neces- She must achieve smart and besary to produce frocks that enable them to be well dresswhom has her own special-figure ed even on a small budget.

Evening clothes in the Lon-

don collections, owe a great

deal to the closing years of the

19th century. This may be due

to the fact that designers look

1880's when life seemed to

a source of immense pleasure

to themselves and their hus-

bands, and great profit to their

But whatever the cause, it is

casy to trace the origin of the

wide-skirted dresses with their

bodices closely moulded from

bust to below the hips, and the massed ruching which trim both the decolletage and the

skirt, which Norman Hartnell

shows in his collection. Even

his panniered dresses owe something to the same in-

fluence, as do the Victor Stiebel

fish-wife skirts draped up to

add width to the hips and im-

fumous painter Renoir-and even

Toulouse-Lutrec's luscious mo-

dels-wore such evening fashions

with nonchalance because they

were very little different in sil-

houette from the clothes \ they

vore by day, stays and all. But

it remains to be seen whether

the modern woman will be as

successful. She will need either

subjection to this form of con-

traction or steady exercise if she

wants to wear these new fashions

... With A Vengeance

length ballering dresses, now seen in every collection, demand

the same discipline, for their

snugly fitting bodices are seamed

In much the same way as were

the clothes of 1880, and even, in

some cases, boned as they were.

And already the arguments

are beginning that tight-lacing,

with the pressure applied to the

walst-line only, is not only not

injurious but positively bene-

No one denies, of course, that

hese ankle-length dresses are

becoming. I remember two

notable models—one by Michael

Even the fullskirted, ankle-

The lovely ladies of the

portance to the figure.

dressmakers.

The engineering skill that is required to turn out an automobile-or a plane-or a Diesel engine-or the minute parts of a rudio, are common knowledge. But if one asserts that the same engineering skill is required to turn out the many items of apparel which are used to clothe women today, a glance of skepti-

cism is usually the answer. The dress manufacturing industry everywhere has grown up in the past quarter century and although in the mind of the average consumer, it is still an enlarged operation of the basic skills employed by the village dressmaker, the opposite is true.

If women were to see how a] First, there is the designing chandising that goes with it is shades, and can be ordered in any modern dress factory operat- skill required. To plan a dress an integral reason for the great colour sucde. that will be sold by the thou- mass selling of fashion which has sands requires an experienced developed in most countries, but at the technical skills employ- designer who knows her art. especially in America.

Trend And Trials

coming-lines-not-for-one woman,

but for thousands, each one of

Also she must know fashion trends, for her dress, to be acceptable, must recognize fashion details set by the fashion arbitrators-the custom-made designers of Paris and New York.

The designer, then, is the cornerstone of the apparel industry. She has to help solve technical

Recently in one American factory, a flared skirt trimmed with rows of rickrack braid to form a pattern, when done by usual sewing methods, was found to cost almost two-thirds of the selling price of the garment. Without the rickrack the dress would look uninteresting, dull. The engineer had to find a way to apply the rickrack without sacrifleing the anticipated profit on

the garment. This is not an isolated instance, but it shows how enginoering studies serve in the manufacture of dresses.

No Waste Here

It is this "engineering" depart ment which decides how a pattern shall be laid on the cloth to utilize every scrap of fabric and to cut without waste. . , -In-home-sewing-the-little-scrap

of fabric is only a piece for the scrap bag, but in a modern factory it may be the difference between an operation at a profit and an operation at a loss.

To be considered, too, is the fact that the sewing and finish ing of garments is today highly skilled, but no more so than th

the responsibility of seeing that methods. Meanwhile food ex- room temperature, and an inchthe basic lines of the garment perts in America have been ex- thick steak about four hours at are not lost in this final opera- ploring the way for her. In the fabrics on the market, the press- ing data is of interest. er must know how fabrics behave | Slow-thawed-and-fast-thawed-than-a-thawed-or-fresh-roast. under heat's and must learn to meat give equally good results in give right line and shape to a cooking, reports one Experiment be cooked by the same methods

garment. of washing and cleaning, are ut- age. tached to nearly all garments In fact, equally saturfactory moderate temperatures for both before they are shipped, to the results are obtained by putting roasting and broiling.

have a record of good perform-

of soup, this label-and the mer- ness, and other characteristics of than a thawed or fresh pot roost.



A new high in jewelled collars Dunne, starring in the R.K.O. Rudio version of "I Remember Mama." An important revival for daytime wear as well, it's a choker of three closely strung coloured strands, the centre one outsizing the other two.

ballerina dress with chie; but the woman of 40 must drop her skirt-length although she can add a little exaggeration in the form of .trimming .or jewellery.

Hair-styles and slippers mus change with skirt lengths. The "Renoir" styles and shoulder-It is interesting to note that length hair look more than ridiin these two types of dress, culous together; in fact, even the limit ; for the age-line is with the ballering dress long hair sharply drawn. The elegant seems out of the picture-to tell woman of 35 can wear her the truth, it is out-of-date any-

> For all the 1949 clothes, hair must be worn high, accenting the curve of the law and the line of

Shoes, too, need straps if worn with the ballerina line, or for longer dresses, they must be elegant pumps, high-heeled and

Accessory News from

On view at the recently openpermanent export showroom International Business Services London, is the Gala Travel Bug, displayed by The Gala of London Lid. This bag contains a complete make-up kil with foundation, mon-spill powder, lipstick (with space for a spare) mascara, facial cream and tonic. Other equipment includes comb, stand-up mirror, and enther fold for tissues.

This particular exhibit demonstrates the firm's policy of colour in make-up and introduces bn extensive new range of powder and lipstick shades which enable women of every whether blonde, brunette, red. head or medium, to wear with success any fashionable colour. The firm also offers tinted foundations to match every powder, shade, rouge to tone with lipstick shades, and a matching nail varnish to team up with lips and nuils.

Cortridge-Belt

All the Gala products are packed in beautiful and distinctive cartons striped in gold and white, while the lipslick cartons have a pictorial symbol typifying each colour-which ingeniously overcome translation difficulties for the export market. The Gala Cartridge Belt (made by Paris House Ltd., who provided accessories for Princess Elizabeth's going-away outfit) is fitted with miniature lipsticks in al

Artistic Licence

Visitors to London will find plenty of souvenirs to carry home but women will probably prefer the new senres which have been designed by a famous firm of silk manufacturers. These Jacqmar squares of silk are printed with famous London landmarks sketched diagonally ncross a plain · coloured square. The purist may, perhaps, object that the sight of Tower Bridge and the Tower in close juxtaposition with the Mansion House, St. Pauls, Westminster Abbey and Eros, not to mention two or three more well-known buildings can hardly be regarded as good topo-graphy, but few women are likely to worry about that. The scarf, which is produced in seven shades, teal, blush (a shade of rose). parma violet, Jacquamarine (a shade of blue), brown, navy and apple green, has a border formed by a repeat of the world "London" in old English type.

Draw an embroidery design on the material with a good, black lead pencil. Press with a hot iron, and the design will not rub out a casily. If there are any mistakes to dramatize a lew after-dark the design, they should be removed neckline is shown by Irene with an ordinary eraser before iron-

> For a piquant cooktail stick, stuff three-inch stalks of crisp, tender celery with white cream cheese lo which diced shrimps and salad dressing have been added. Chill until serving time,

widely, the housewife faces new uncertainties in her kitchen un- Roughly, a four-pound roast til she becomes sure of new takes from eight to 10 hours at

Station. There is no difference used for a similar cut of fresh

ment on to cook while still Roasting in an open pan with In modern apparel production, frozen, provided it is cooked pro- no water added, without searing

Now that frozen meats are the meat and temperature at being used more and more which it is thawed. De-Freezing

A beef roast put into the oven With so many synthetic light of their tests, the follow- frozen takes from two and one

thalf times longer to cook "rare" After thawing, the meat should Instruction on handling, ways in flavor, juiciness, and shrink- meat. It is interesting to note

In modern appared production, all these steps are preliminary to modern selling; and merchan make sure the inside is not still when frozen meat is used for pot dising. Labels are used to create frozen while the outside is over the react of sooked. No exact time for thawing can broiling. A frezen pot roast of be given because the thawing moderate size will need 45 min-Like the bright label on a can depends on size, shape, thick- utes to an hour longer to cook



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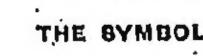
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UNCONTROLLED BICYCLES KOWLOON

(By JAMES ASHWIN)

Day by day in Kowloon, the number of pedal cyclists is increasing while in far too many cases they are ridden by people who are too small, to control them properly.

The majority of pedal cyclists are comparatively employed at the Sisters' Quarters, 1 young and are often venturesome and casual in their attitude to road safety.

and Chary Chung-nam alias Chan Chik (36)? were charged with the piracy on board the s/s "Van Hentsz" on Dec. 14 last, and Lut-You alias Fung Tat (44) and Lut lack of road sense and a tendency should emulate some of the there to beg for food. Kwal-fan (36), boatmen, were to take risks. Rashness and more during stage turns. They He was charged with being W. H. Latimer at Kowloon' yesterday, it was decided that both
will be heard together when
committal proceedings against the
men commences.
Applying for another 72 hours'

Applying for another 72 hours'

Leveles were also

Another point admitted that he stole the pen
stability and has the same vulner,
stability and has the same vulner,
stability and has the same vulner,
stability as a pedestrian without a
footway. At present, pedal cycles
are the only uniteened vehicles
on which I should like to invite from the kitchen a few minutes
the authorities' attention conbefore his arrest,
when defendant pleaded guilty,
are the only uniteened vehicles
on the read cycles
the authorities' attention conbefore his arrest,
when defendant pleaded guilty,
are the only uniteened vehicles
on the weight carried over
W. H. Latimer at Kowloon Court Franklin stated that second de- licenced this would make for course, makes for greater stability previous convictions. He machines and the riders, as rear, which is the common prac-labour and recommended for dewell as be an added source of tice in the Colony. revenue to Government. In the Commended case of motor vehicles, registration and licensing were an initial By Police and fundamental measure for ensuring orderly, and lawful use of the road, and I can see no rea-

LARCENY OF TOOTHPASTE

Mr. Pinna was commended by the Police, and thanked by the Magistrate, at the conclusion of the conclus

the case in which Chan Ming help to eliminate the trick cyclists (26) was charged before Mr. W.

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defendant closing the luggage container of car No. 7046, owned With-four previous convictions by Mr. S. Lazzari, parked oul- for larceny, Fong Wal (40) was side 20 Humphrey's Building. sentenced by Mr. W.H. Latimer His suspleions aroused. Mr. at Kowloon yesterday to three After the girl had given evi- | Sent for by the Kowloon City Pinna followed accused down months' hard labour and recom- dence, the Magistrate acquitted Police, after the girl had made Carnaryon Road and in Nathan mended for banishment when he defendant, and told the pro- report at 4 p.m. on May 7, L Road caught hold of him and pleaded guilty to the charge of secuting officer that the case claimed that he gave the comof motor-enr tools which defen-

Defendant, said Inspector J. dent admitted having stolen from Orem, stole the tubes from the With a previous conviction for counter of A shop at 387 Shanglarceny of motor-car fittings, ac- hal Street at 8.45 p.m. on May cused was sentenced to nine 8. He was seen, and arrested, by the mistress; Ho Ho.

POLICE TRAINEE REMANDED . Cheng Sze, 58-year-old female,

was fined a total of \$2,000 (or 15 inouths' hard labour) When -Au Yeung-hang-27-year-old she was convicted by Mr. W. H. traince of the Police Training Latimer at Kowloon yesterday on three charges in respect to a by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon divantal 58 Woosung toon yesterday on a charge of the Street, second floor, which was unlawful pawning of two pairs.

Six later got in touch with defendant's son, employed as a pharmacist at the Kowloon Hospital, in an attempt to get evidence, on the lines of the raided by Det, Sub-Inspector E.G. of khaki drill shorts, the property back the sultcase, but without Crown's opening, the Magistrate of the Hong Kong Government. any results.

RESTROOMS,

In Sisters' Quarters

At 11.45 p.m. on May 7, La Wah (25), unemployed, was found by Wu King-wah, coolie Kowloon Hospital, inside the

Unimble to account for his pre-The casualties suffered by them who often seem of the opinion Rowloon City Police Station Sang-yon (37) boatmaster, Fung are in a great measure due to that while on the road they where he stated that he went

charged with unlawful imprison careless behaviour are undoubted-ment of Chan Kuet-cheung (one by fostered by a sense of immunof the hostages) for six hours on of ity due to their carrying no mark April 12, were called before Mr., of identification. The cyclist has W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yes- vehicle-speed withint vehicle-ind pedestrians. Another point admitted that he stole the pen

remand in custody, Det.-Inspector bulators). If cycles were also a small front wheel. This, of yesterday that accused had three fendant, Keung Kin-chung, would an effective control on the than when the weight is on the sentenced to 12 months' hard

Court Case Was "Sheer Waste Of Time"

"Don't you use the Criminal Courts for personal quarrels," Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr warned Chan Chi-ching, 28-year-old spinster, who appeared as complainant against Li Pit-shan (47), unemployed, charged at Kowloon yesterday with the larceny of a suitcase containing 23 pieces of clothing.

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waste of time," said Mr. Blair- his kept woman. The matter was

According to Sub-Inspector J. ferred it back to the Police. the girl came down from Canton pared to marry the girl but that on April 29 she went to live at she refused him. She, however, Li's flat at 15 Lion Rock Road, admitted intimacy with him at

On the night of May 6 she was month. assaulted by defendant and left The property was recovered at

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referred to the S.C.A. who re-S. Howarth, complainant and Defendant, said S1 Howarth, defendant were friends and when told the S.C.A. that he was pre-

the premises, leaving all her 70 Tai-Nam-Street, second floor, clothing, contained-in-a sulteuse, occupied by defendant's friend. "It appears to be a - question of six of one and half a dozen of

the Num Lo Hotel sometime last

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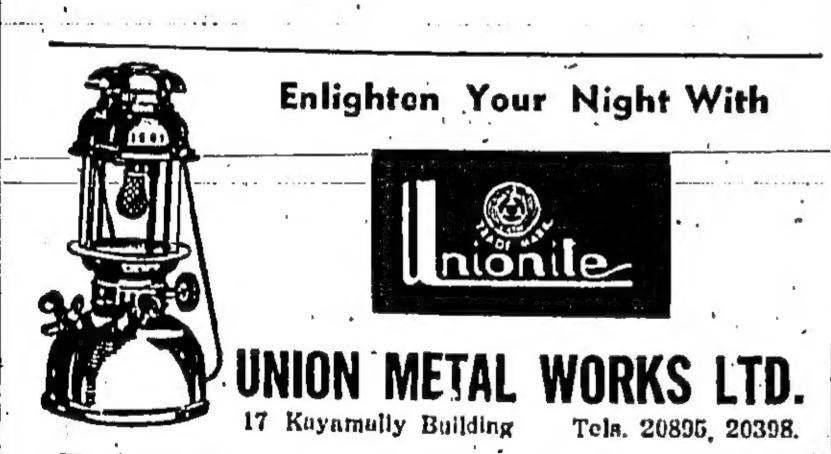
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Dancer Becomes Buddhist

... Los-Angeles, May 9: A former dancer who renounced the world enplaned for New York today on the first leg of her journey to join a Buddhat convent in Ceylon. Jeannette Mlodeska, 63, who Servicemen in Uniform 1.00 returned a gift of \$100,000 from relatives last week because

> has no further use for worldly goods, said she 19 "supreme dellverance," At the airport she knell to pay respects to the Venerable Lokan- immigration laws relaxed, Lobpent 15 minutes in silent prayer fugees.

while scated in the plane, Młodeska ia the widow of Polish Count and said she studied foreign power." This would ap- Reuter. Buddhism for 14 years but only recently made up her mind enter the convent. She said her

mediation. The Countess prayed

dancita career was over, From New Yirk she will fly to Bombay and then to Ceylon gler a numery of Sister Dham andinna, another American, Mlodeska said. "I will spend he rest of my life in meditation.

United Press. Patience And

Firmness

Margate, Kent, May 9. Mr. Christopher Mayhew, Under-Secretary for Foreign Aftaits, blamed Soviet policy the "disappointing, progress" of European postwar recovery when he spoke here today,

He said trust and coop vation were lacking in Britain's relations with Russia, but patience was essential to achieve an understanding "based on firmness and

goodwill." The Russians must be shown that the technique of Communist infiltration could not be tolerated in the West-"We will stick to our own way of life and will not permit dealings with unreprerentative minorities," he added,-

Princess Royal's **Tour Of Germany**

The Duke of Brunswick will on Monday show the Princess Royal some of the ancient relies of the Kings of Hanover, ancestors of Britain's present ruling family. The Priffeess is in the British zone visiting units-of-the-Army. Her programme includes time for sightseeing in this former Royal

city, which gave Britain its line. of Georges. The Duke, who is related to the British Royal family, sald that among the things the Prinoften are highly desirable but a Senate. cess would see with himself as guide would be the carriages of the two first Georges. She will of war." also see 400 years old family portraits of her ancestors and the family tombs.-Associated Press.

Congress Debates Pending

Washington, May 9. The United States Congress will finally come to grips this week with the problem of entry into the country of Europo's displaced persons.

This week the Senate starts to debate a bill to allow in 50,000 refugees a year for two years. A terest in opening a preliminary similar, but more generous measure, is pending indication that it would revive in the House of Representatives.

tial Senators hope the Senate

The Quality Of

Tolerance

Olivier said that many stern

doctrines are being shot around

the world but their authors for-

got this family virtue. The

and decency and it must never

perish, he added. - Associated

Progue, May 9.

CHANGE IN IRAN

Teheran, May 9. The Ministry of the Interior

CONSTITUTION

this morning presented a bill to

It is believed the Shah will

If the Senate is formed, it is

opined-the Majlis will not be as

powerful as at present and hence

Iran's Cabinets would be stronger

and remain longer in power.-

HUNGER STRIKE

Tass, the Soviet official news

Moscow, May 9.

apoint half the Senate members

the Majlis for the formation o

fair trial."

Trygve's Trust In

United Nations

The Secretary General of the United Nations,

In a special article for the Communist newspaper,

Trygve Lie, warned today that regional blocs

Rude Pravo, Lie said the United Nations repre-

sent the "sole hope of holding the world together

in this difficult postwar period," but it must

continue to have a worldwide character if war is

Lie said there is a tendency in and the other half will be elected

belongs." He did not indicate agency, reported from Athens

Lie said the veto power is the Averof gaol there began, a hun-

Melbourne, May 9,

While the opposition is still | While neither the measures active, Congressional experts compares with the bill, defeated believe that before Congress re- in the last session of . Congress, cesses, some sort of compromise which would have allowed 400,000 will be approved and American refugees to enter, several influentha, Buddhist monk who came to byists consider the Senate figure closely in line with the House the airport to pray for her, thoroughly inadequate, when version. Ignoring the crowds the monk camps already hold \$50,000 re- The compromise process is ey- Inpan's international relations

Fifty per cent of the Senate's weeks. If it takes longer, an-100,000 visas must go to people other session of Congress will from "countries annexed by a probably have been missed,ply only to Latvians, Estonians and Lithuanians, and is regarded as unfair to other nationals who have suffered at least as much. The other 50 per cent must be agriculturists, which criminates against skilled, pro-

fessional and technical workers, In · addition, the Senate bill would only admit displaced persons who reach Germany, today, extolled the virtue of toleror Austria between September 1939, and December 22, 1945.

Zionist sources here insist that, this would exclude many - Jews who fled later from religious or political persecutions.

No Limits

The House bill, already approved by the House Judiciary Committee, and now awaiting a day for a full debate, is considerably wider. It would allow 'in 100,000 refugees yearly for two years, and would not place such limits on the categories to be ad-

could not prevent war.

to be prevented.

Lie said: "I believe that

all-that-happened-in-the-past

of those who founded and

organized the United Nations

as a worldwide organization of

sovereign states. Regional

they do not solve the question

United Nations for the current

war fears. Lie said, "We are told

that the United Nations are

by the veto and they are mere-

ly a debating club,

where the fault lay.

lowerless, that they are erippled

It is not true. Our present

difficulties do not spring from

the United Nations Charter nor

blame for our present diffi-

Nations are powerless. There is

fureat or small, could unpunished

commit a serious breach of the Charter as long as all other mem-

bers observe it. As long as the

United Nations exist and function,

no state can maintain for any length of time an attitude which

cannot be defended before world

Major-General Kolikov, Russlan

Commandant of Berlin, told a

correspondent of the Army news-

paper, Red Star, according to the

"The soldlers of the Red Army

Moscow Radio:

quartered outside

training."-Reuter.

public opinion."-United Press.

culties must be laid where it

its instruments. The

the world today to blame the by the nation.

"This is, dangerous talk and United Press.

does not mean that the United been executed.

no way by which any nation, said,-Reuter.

federations and groups can and

three years proves the wisdom

Bid For

Tokyo, May 10.

Political observers here are welcoming the recent- British inthe long delayed issue of concluding a Japanese peace treaty. They said Japanese authorities

had hitherto taken it for granted that a peace treaty would remain a "forgotten issue" for some time to come in view of the curfent international situation.

measure can be brought more British interest was interpreted here as a desire to normalise and thereby prevent Japan from pected to take another four fulting exclusively under Americar, influence.

If a Japanese peace treaty is not concluded in the near future. there will be nothing to prevent the United States from carrying out her plan for Japan's rehabifitation without consulting the other allied powers, these observers stated.

The belief is expressed in Japanese circles here that Britain will make a concrete proposal for Sir Laurence Olivier, opening an early peace conference.-Empire Youth Week in Melbourne Reuter.

ance within British Empire family Addressing 3,000 Victorian children, Olivier said, "You have a Methodist heritage of a wonderful qualityand that is tolerance. Tolerance Conterence means decency, understanding and

Boston, May 9. The Methodist Quadrennial General conference adjourned today after establishing a policy

for 20,000,000 Methodists through family was the basis of sanity out the world. Concluding an 11-day conference the 758 delegates passed the following three-point re-

> (1) a plea to President Truman to recall the Vatican Ambassador and not appoint a successor; (2) a three-point programme to and racial discrimination within

> the Church: (3) opposition to the use of government funds for 'the support of private schools,-United

TOO SMART FOR **GUERILLAS**

----Mantin; May 9, Captured by rural guerillas, Philippine Constabulary Pvt Saturnine -Daquilod was taken to the top of a hill by three armed guards who announced that he was to be executed.

-The doomed man noticed one of his three captors vawning sleepily. He also noticed that the guard had a hand grenade fustened to his belt.

When the guard yawned again, Baquilod quietly pulled the firing pin out of the grenade, rolled down the hillside to escape the blast, and hiked back to his headquarters to report today the death of three guerillas.-United Press.

JAP SCREENING

Tokyo, May 10.
The Japanese Government's Central Screening. Committee will be dissolved today after having examined the qualifications of more than 900,000 for public office over a period of 18 months. Of those screened, approximately 200,000 bave been purged for their war-time and pre-war today that 2,000 prisoners in the associations with the military and ultra-nationalistic organisa-"sole expression of limitation in ger strike on Tuesday when they tions."

· Charter However, .. this learned that other prisoners had In future, the screening of candidates for public offices will One man had died, the report be handled by the Cabinet's Said.—Reuter.

Blueprints For The New Karachi

Blueprints for a new metropolis of Karachi with a population of 2,000,000 and an area of nearly 200 square miles are nearing completion and are scheduled to be ready for execution this summer.

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The blueprint reserves land for

of the airports:

Manora Island has been reserved for naval training schools, while- Army headquarters will expand around Malir cantonment Sandspit Island is to be deve-Joped as a week-end hollday re-

The complete plan presumes the Tokyo. May 10, the construction of a University completion of the Lower Sind Ryushu island was rocked last and capital towns, while indus- Barrage, now under construction, night by an earthquake of "severe trial zones for future development intensity," Japanese press reports also are provided for. In addition, this would supply water to the tion, allowance is made for the city as well as maintain landscape There were no casualties.— expansion of the Karachi port and gardens, parks and recreation Router. Content of there are schemes for reclaiming grounds.—United Press.

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Compromise Useless And

Washington, May 9: The American delegation to the United Nations Conference on Freedom of Information at Ceneva told Mr. George Marshall, the Secretary of State, today that a compromise with Russia on basic * principles is "not only useless but can be extremely dangerous."

In their report, the delegation, which was headed by Mr. William Benton, former Assistant Secre-

They udded: "At the same time, | matters, more than a score of proposals and amendments which would have served to cripple freedom of expression were decisively de-

Condemning the "intransigence of the Soviet bloe" at the meetmg, they warned; "While recognising that compromise and adjustment with the Soviet blocare desirable and, indeed, essentremely dangerous,"-Reuter.

Mountbatten For **Washington?**

Washington, May 9. retirement as Governor General of India on June 21.

And when the next change is min convince cousin George that he's the man for it. This information comes

batten in New Delhi, Published despatches announcing his retirenent as Governor General have speculated that the dashing sailorman, who was last of the Viceroys, might become either Britain's Ambassador to Moscow or to go back to the Royal Navy. -Associated Press.

REPATRIATION

Tokyo, May 9. Japanese press reports today said that the second group this year of 1,500 reputriates from So-

101 women and 596 children. The Russians recently resumed at drawing them into the Western from Russian controlled areas in Sangrata Pacte the Far East.-United Press.

United Press.

Carrying Out The Bevin Formula London, May 9.

The conference of Scandinavian statesmen in Stockholm this weekend has aroused considerable speculation here as to whether a further regional grouping on the Western Union pattern is about to be born.

According to a well-informed source, the Prime Ministers and Foreign Ministers of Norway, Sweden and Denmark, who plan to discuss further integration of their economic and defence policies, will also examine a report on the possibility of a customs union.

affairs of Western Europe,

on both these topics—and the

derstood to have made it very

plain in the past 48 hours that it

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.Tokyo, May 8.

cleared.—Reuter.

United Press.

This report, drawn up by This conference, is essentially experts since the Scandinavian one of the Western Union powers statesmen met earlier this year, and the United States on the part ference's "record of constructive was not expected, however, to which Western Germany is in take precedence over military

Scandinaviana in London believe that the conclusion of either a Scandinavian defence pact on the Western Union pattern or of a customs union is still a long way off. But many Scandinavians here have the impression that events are slowly but definitely moving in

that direction. Though the Stockholm meeting that in some fields, the non-totali- has attracted far less attention tarian nations are apparently than the weekend meeting of the coming to realise that in areas Congress of Europe at The Hague, involving deep-scated difference there was an impression in diplos in fundamental principles, pre- matic quarters here that it might sent attempts at compromise are represent more concrete progress not only useless but can be ex- towards a European Federation than was likely to be achieved by the orntory and the committee work in the Dutch capital.

Inter-Group Defence

In any case, if the Scandinavian meeting is at all significant, it is clear that it represents a move Rear Admiral Lord Louis along the lines, suggested by Mr. Mountbatten, according to per- Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secresistent reports, will settle for tary, in the House of Commons nothing less than the Washing- last Tuesday rather than those ton Embassy post after his sketched out by Mr. Winston to sell their "entertainment" at Churchill at The Hague on Friday. Mr. Bevin very strongly hinted parties in private homes rather

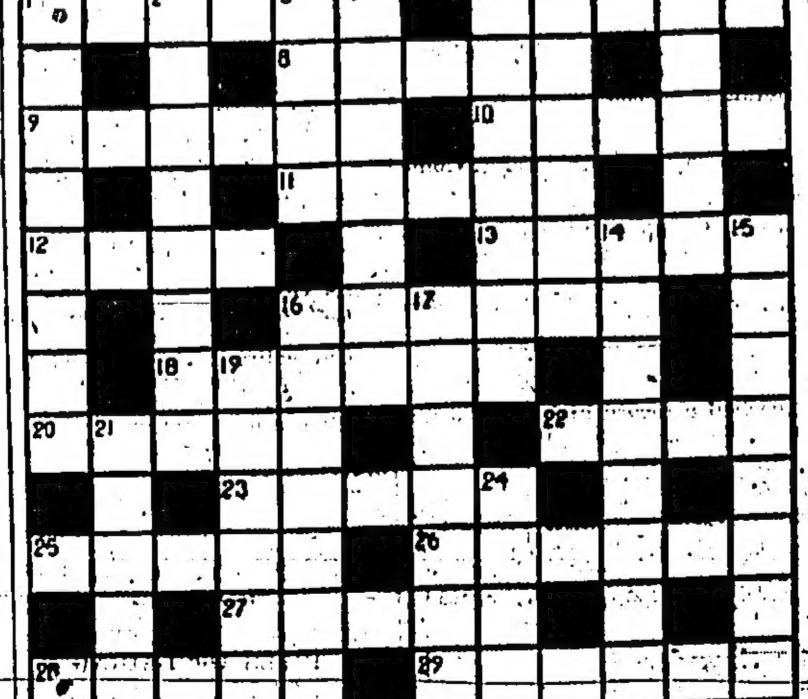
on the first day of the foreign affairs debate that he envisaged. unde in that job, he probably the next steps toward the "consoveloping through the creation of otherwise attractive geisha could VI lidation of Western Europe" deother regional groups on the a source very close to Mount- Western Union pattern, among which inter-group defence relationships might subsequently be

Recent events in Scandinavia directly and book engagements, are certainly not incompatible considerably boosting their income with this line of thought, and confusing tax collectors.though they may well prove to be incompatible with the appeal made by Mr. Churchill at The Hague that the Scandinavian states, the countries of the Iberian peninsula and Italy should be brought into the Western Union group as soon

as possible. _In_fact, though the evolution of Viet occupied Sakhalin, including thought on these matters in Scanone demobilised soldier, was dinavia has been watched from British Government has been The group was said to include studiously careful to avoid overtures towards these states aimed

here now decisively to a nursing home at Oxford this overshadowed by the alternate other independent politicians. week. The "gloomy dean" will progress and crises of the sixbe 88 years old next month .- power London Conference on Ger-

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Rotorua, New Zealand,

The effect of magnetic and radio disturbances upon New Zealand's newly-activated volcano, Ngaurnhoe, is awaited

with interest by the meeting here with the Government volcanologist; Mr. J, Healy, on Mr. L. Thomsen, Director of Carter Observatory at Wellington, predicted sunspot activities from May 12 to 15. Mr Healy thinks they will not affect Ngauruhoe,

which is more upt to react to phases of the moon, since eruplive activities seem to tie up more closely with tidal effects in the lunar relationshilp." Ngauruhoe was still active today

after its explosive outburst at 5.30 The two key factors which p.m. on April 30 ended a 20-year will determine this role are dormant period. Snowcapped the form, if any, of a future | Ruspehu, eight miles distant, has West German Government, on been quiescent since a single which the experts of the three hency_blust_on_May -1-shot - skyoccupation powers are now reward 6,000 feet, depositing a ported to be in agreement, and heavy ash ring over the surroundthe future of the Ruhr industrial basin, on which they are

Probably the next volcano to let go, Mr Healy told the United Press, will be the largest of them If, at their next private meeting, the heads of the delegations at all-Tongarlro-which is already the London Conference can agree indicating restlessness. Mr licaly declined to predict a French delegation is reliably unprobable cruptive date for Ton-

is not prepared to agree on them Danish King's separately—the next hurdle in the way of a consolidation of the Visit To "Fresno"

gariro.-United Press.

Copenhagen, May 97 King Frederick of Denmark, who served for many years in the United States Navy, paid a weekend visit to the United States cruiser Fresno (6,000 tons) as the guest of Admira Richard Connolly, the Commander-in-Chief.

Wearing an admiral's uniform, the King made the visit as the Commander-in-Chief of the Danish Navy rather than as the King of Denmark.

He showed keen interest in the ship's 12 five-inch dual purpose guns and spent some time Tokyo Times said the geisha on the bridge and in the crew's

The Fresno and two American destroyers, the Johnson and W.R. Rush, are on a six-day goodwill visit to Copenhagen .- Reuter.

Storza Expected To Become President

Rome, May 9. scheduled to arrived in Hakodate, London with close attention, the Count Carlo Sforza, Foreign Minister and career diplomat, was made the majority choice tonight for election as President of the Italian Republic at Parliament's joint meeting tomorrow.

Premier Alcide de Gasperi There are strong reasons to and his Christian Democrat therefore, that official Party, who hold more than half Dr. W. R. Inge, former dean of St. Paul's, became ill and went Union liself has this week been backed Count Sforza over three. the total membership in the

President Enrico de Nicola with whom Premier de Gasperi has often disagreed, was opposed by the majority party and their Right Wing Socialist and Republican supporters.

Signor de Nicola, an unassuming, modest lawyer who never wanted to be chief of the State when he became provisional President in June, 1946, has "manoeuvred" out of the running for re-election. The constitution, in a tribute to his work during the formative period of the new Republic, has provided specifically that he will be recognized as the first President of the country as

of January this year. drive to Benulieu-sur-Mer after But as one of Italy's keenest lunch today.-Reuter. jurists, poinstaking in fulfilling even minor duties of his office, he has often, blocked Signor de Gasperi's moves by refusing to yield on points of law. Two weeks ago the Christian

Democrat Party newspaper and

TAIWAN REPATRIATION Shanghai, May, 9.

The fourth and last batch of fapanese - to be repatriated from Talwan will sail from the island for Japan on May 12, according to Chinese press reports today. The group numbers 422 persons including 125 women and 170 children. Their ship will call at Shanghai and Tsingtao to pick up additional repatriates.-Reuter.

KING GUSTAY

Nice, May 8. King Gustav of Sweden, whose annual holiday on the French Riviera is about to end, was today making preparations to leave here on Tuesday, May 11. He has told the Prefecture that he does not wish for a public farewell. He went for a motor

CYCLING MISHAP Copenhagen, May 9.

Three people were injured, including a 10-year old girl, who was stated thin evening to be the nominally independent press, dying, when one of the competiwhich suports the Government; tors in an international cycling published reports that Signor de race here today was thrown Nicola would not want to be re- from his machine among the spectators.—Reuter.

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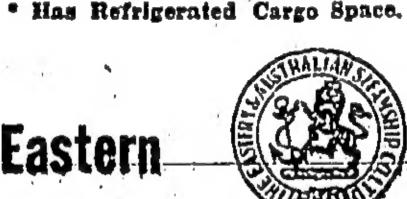
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Anglo-Soviet Irade

Moscow, May 9. Expansion of Anglo-Soviet trade was foreshadowed today in an article in the Soviet journal Vneshnyaya Torgovlya ("Foreign Trade").

The Anglo-Soviet trade and financial agreement of last De- that the failure of Congress to cember "created favourable pre- renew the Reciprocal Trade Act requisites for a further development of Soviet-British trade, to American leadership in world rethe mutual advantage of both covery. countries." the journal said. the USSR are always to the ad- Committee completed a week of

REFRIGERATION

Food Prices Rise In New York

New York, May 9. Americans were preparing today for a nationwide strike-due to begin on Tuesday-which threatens to paralyse the country's entire rail system and slowly choke the lifelines of other industries and business.

Yesterday, engineers, firemen and switchmen's union leaders, rejected a renewed wage offer while railway officials told them the offer was final.

The strike's impact would be felt all over the United States. industries would be without work and thousands_of_dollars worth of produce may perish.

In the St. Louis-Missourl area alone, the Chamber of Commerce estimated that a strike would cause stoppages affecting between 200,000 and 350,000 work-

Hundreds of thousands of dollars would be lost by business

Some food prices in New York thave already risen to a record high 'level and failways have begun plans for the embargo of shipments of perishable goods, poultry and livestock.

Mayor William O'Dwyer, of New York, wired President Truman that perishable goods would be seriously affected if the rall embargoes were not lifted.

From the principal cities came reports of emergency strike plans. Airlines across the country prepared to inaugurate extra flights and bus companies gathered together all available equipment to meet the expected

heavy demands. There appeared to be no danof the refinery at Haifa. ger of immediate food shortages but a long strike would empty the country's larder. Only troop, hospital and mili-

the three striking brotherhoods. —Reuter.

tary trains will be operated by

Gold re-opened weak after the week-end recess, but as the market dropped a couple of

price up again. Yesterday's opening quotation was \$321.00 a tael, and the highest it got was \$321.50. It drop-

points buyers came in to keep the

Total deliveries for the day were 9,460 taels (official 2,460 tubercular meningitis. tacis: unofficial 7,000 tacis). at \$10.95 a 100. The rate was of San Francisco saying the drug down to \$10.921/2 at the tiffin in- was not available in Scotland.

Chinese National Currency Associated Press. slid down to 5.525 cents for futures and 5.7 cents for spot (for CN\$10,000) after opening at 5.95 cents and 5.8 cents respec-

Ticals were quiet at \$25.50 a NEI Guilders were quoted at

U.S. dollars slid to \$5.431/4. Sterling spurted to \$14:00, Australlan pounds were unchanged at

RECIPROCAL TRADE

Washington, May 9. Former Under-Secretary of State Will Clayton said today would mean the surrender o

Clayton's statement was made "Trade treaties concluded by as the House Ways and Means vantage of both contracting par- closed hearings on extension of ties and do not contain any en- the trade act. which under the croachments upon the indepen- present law expires on June dence of the signatories."-Reu- He was the final witness.-United

Growing

A net working profit of \$\$49,-502,84 for the year ending Sept. 30, 1947, was reported at the 22nd annual general meeting of the Shanghai Kedah Plantations Ltd. held at the board room of the secretaries, Messrs. A. R. Burkill & Sons Ltd., Marina

The chairman, Mr. J.K. Brand said the year under review had Millions of people in scores of H.K. Brokerage been an uneasy one for the rubber-growing industry, with wide fluctuation in price of rubber, the-weather_in_many_parts_of brokerage will be increased labour continued short of requireto an announcement by the

The reports and accounts were adopted, and Mr. J. K. Brand was re-elected to the Board. The appointment of Messrs, R Gordon and L. B. Howell to the Board was also confirmed, Present at the meeting were Mr. J. K. Brand (chairman)

New Ship

Power, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, told. Parliament today that the fuel oil supply situation, which had been aggravated by an "astonishing increase" in American consumption,

British manufacturers who, at the Government's request, had the command of Capt. S. Malbegun intensified efforts to convert their plants from coal to oil, Isbrandtson Liberty ship "Julien would have to go on burning coal Poydras".

for some time to come, Mr. Gaits-Only converting schemes with an average speed of 15 knots. an "exceptional economic merit" It has a cargo capacity of 453,000 already near completion would be bale cubic-feet. allowed to go shead .- Reuter .. .

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FUEL SUPPLY

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London, May 8.

announcement said.

Stock Exchange yesterday.

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Aberdeen, May 9. The conditions of three-yearped to \$318.25 at the lowest and old Wilms Crockett worsened to- ness. nt the close was back to day despite treatment with streptomycin, especially flown here from San Francisco to cure her

Her mother, Margaret Crockett Plastres both opened and closed cabled her cousin William Gault Gault sent a shipment by air.-

NEW DEFENCE DEPARTMENT

Washington, May 8. The air transport services of the United States Navy and Air Force will be combined in a new department called the Military Air Transport Service on June 1

it was disclosed here today. This new command will operate military transport over routes totalling 65,000 miles.—Reuter.

London, May 10. The de Havilland Aircraft Company has been awarded a contract for 50 twin-engined light tine government. Some of them will be fitted with equipment for combatting the locust plague.-Associated Press.

London, May 10. Steel production in Britain reached a record high of 1,273,583 long tons in April, the Iron and Steel Federation reported on Sunday.—Associated Press. .

senting 67,150 shares).

A new Isbrandtson cargo ship. "Flying Trader" has been assigned for service between America and the Far East. The vessel, scheduled to sail on its malden voyage from New York on May 26, is expected to reach Hong Kong in

had grown worse with the closing the latter part of June. The 10,700-ton (deadweight) 'Flying Trader' will be under lock, until recently master of the

DEAD

slonary, the Very Reverend Hermenegild Turf, died here yesterday aged 63 after a brief ill-

He had been Superior of the Franciscan Procuration here for many years, acting as Shanghai

TRAITOR TO DIE

Rotterdam, May 7. A special court here today condemned to death Anton Van Der Waals, a 35-year-old electrotechnician, for esplonage and the mass betrayal of Dutch par-

He was indicted of direct responsibility for the death of of the 83 partisans he betrayed. It was also claimed that he was closely connected with a German counter-espionage movement.—Reuter.

OPERA TOUR

London, May 8. The Covent Garden Opera Company has been invited to visit the sels, on Jane 7 and 8 and the in both cases to present Benjamin

Britton's "Peter Grimes." The entire cast, including the chorus with the scenery and costumes of the Covent Garden production will be taken, but the orchestra in each case will be the orchestra of the theatre in question.-Associated Press.

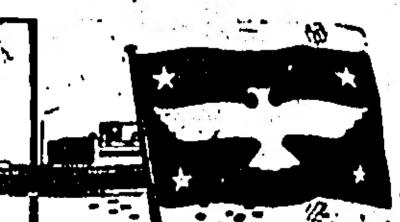
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ATC gx.Shanghal. CATHAY PACIFIC ex-Manila: 1 p.m. H.K. AIRWAYH ex-Canton: 10.55 m.m. 1.15 p.m., 3.35 p.m., 5.55 p.m., AN. AMERICAN or-New York via London, Istanbul, Damasche, Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkoks 12.20 p.m.

PHILIPPINE AIRLINES ex-San Franelseu vin Gunm, Ronolulu, Mantla : 10 m.m. MR FRANCE ex-Balgon; i p-m.

TOMORROW CNAC ex-Rangoon vis Kunming: 4.25 pmi; ex-Amoy via Tainan, Systowa 8 to p.m.; ex-Canton; 3,20 p.m.

ATC excehenghair 10 s.m. ATHAY PACIFIC ex-Singapore H.K. AHWAYS ex-Shanghali 2 p.m.: им-Canton: 10,55 a.m., 1,16 p.m., 3,35 p.m., 6,55 p.m.,

PAN-AMERICAN ex-New York via London, Istanbul, Damascus, Karachi. Calcutta, Bangkok; 10.80 a.m.: Calcutta, Bangkok; 10.80 a.m.: Calcutta, Bangkok; 10.80 a.m.: San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, YEN KAI (C.M.S.N.) to Keelung. Guam, Manile t 1.45 p.m. . .

PHILIPPINE AIRLINES ex-Shanghair HOAC ex-Southampton via Bangkok; COASTAL CHAMPION (Everett) 2,20 p.m. THURSDAY CNAC ex-Shanghal; 19.45 a.m.; ex-Amoy 3.20 p.m., 5.46 p.m.

CATC ex-Shanghel. H.K. AIRWAYS es-Canton: 10,55 a.m., 1 15 p.m., 3,35 p.m., 5,55 p.m. BOAC ex-Singapore via Dangkok; 2.39 AIR FRANCE ex-Shanghair 2 p.m. .

Departures TODAY CNAC for Shanghal: 11.45 s.m.; for

Hothew via Canton: 7.40 a.m.: for Shanghai via Canton, Swatow, Amer. p.m., 3,40 p.m. CATC for Shanghal. H.K. AIRWAYS for Shanghalt 10 a.m.

for Canton: 9 a.m., 11,20 a.m., 1.40 p.m., 4 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN for San Francisco via CATHERINE (SE Asia) Kin. Hay Manila, Guam, Wake, Honolulu: PHILIPPINE AIRLINES for Shanghal: [11 n.m.

AIR FRANCE for Salgont 2,30 p.m. TOMORROW CNAC for Shanghalt 5.25 p.m.; for Amoy via Swatow, Tainan: sim,; for Shanghal via Canton, Kweilin, Hongyang, Hankow. Nanking: 7,30 a.m.; for Canton: 1.15 p.m., 3,40 p.m. CATC for Shanghal, Canton, Swatow.

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9,30 n.m. Airmail for Amoy and Foothow; Airmail for Bwatow: Airmail for Shenghale Nanking, Hankow, Taingtao "and Polping, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.39.

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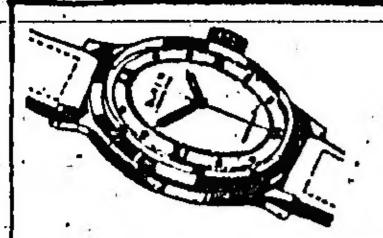
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Kong To Share Children's Emergency

Hong Kong is to participate in the benefits from the International Children's Emergency Fund, from which an allocation of US\$3,000,000 has been made for the Far Eastern area, excluding China.

This announcement was made yesterday at a Press conference by Mr. Parron who, together with Dr. C K. Lakshmanan, has been in the Colony during the last four days making a study of

and Public Health, Calcutta, and

Mr. J.C. MacDoundl, Hong Kong'

The Aresion will leave at th

and of the week for Singapore

Social Welfare Officer.

Forgery

Charge

Dismissed

The Fund explained Mr. 126-nation Council will then de-Parron, is (a) for the benefit cute on a unified programme for of children and adolescents of the areas needing assistance, countries which were victims in the course of the Mission' of aggression, and for assist- phase will be laid on the lot of ing in their rehabilitation, (b) children, and visits will be much for the benefit of children and to tenement nouses of the poor acrolescent: of countries at pre- as well as institutions taking cargent receiving assistance transfer empleon. the UNIUCA, and (c) for child | Together with Mr. Parron at health purposes generally, giv- 'be Pres Conference were Dr. C my high priority to the children E. Lak-hamman, Director of the All India Institute of Hygicus of countries which were victills.

The Fund owed it buth so a production passed at a modifical the United Nations General A sended on December 11, 1940, and the terms, of reference were in and by to give aid and welfage assitance to children in war de victated areas throughout the

world: HNRRA, main sponsors of the Fund, made available US\$15,000, 1000 from its funds, and this was supplemented by a vote of US\$100,000,000 from the U.S. Congress, conditional on an addition. al sum of US\$40,000,000° being contributed from other countries. The U.N. General Assembly. when the Fund was first established, called upon all countries by Mr. Hin Shing Lo at the Cenand individuals to make contri- teal Magistracy yesterday when Toolede (100); Toowoomba Boy (135), pullons, and up to December last the prosecution offered no eviresponse him come from at least dence against him.

United States. First Priority

wards the European countries, charged with conspiracy to fraud. Shahin class, Shangrila (153), Sidber and the first priority problem was Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios (139), Sprinter (142), Sure Shot (141). the teeding of children of preg- appeared for first defendant, Mr., 10th Race-Chester Bandlenn, (2nd nant and nursing mothers under H. L. Kwan for the second, Mr. Sec.) Class 2, From 2 M.P.; - Anmen nant and nursing mothers under M. A. do Silva for the third and fort Knox (150), Burriance (155), Koneach isgiven one meal a day, The next phase of its activities cented the fourth and fifth, ons a result of the war TB had first defendant were that on Jan. second day-monday, may 17, 1919 mercused, and due to housing 19, at Sennet Freres, he forged a shurtage the provision of same cheque for \$9,570, purporting to Sec. Class 3, 6 Fortones: - Anyway toria for the treatment of TB be the cheque of C. K. Chan, and (135), Ayalon (154), Desert Kalabi (135), cases was found to be impossible, uttered the forged cheque in res-Preventive measures were adopt peet of the purchase of a diaed by means of vaccination.

A new vaccine known as BCG had been found to be reasonably concealed a felony committed by from active infection from TB abetted Tong to utter the forged but vaccination had to be given cheque, before exposure. In most cases they were young children.

were raised by representatives of the United Kingdom, France China and the Philippines as to -what-the-Fund proposed to do in the Far East.

Arising out of these questions it was decided to launch out into the Far East, A \$7,000,000 prowas mapped out for China, which included some feeding centres primarily on a demonstration basis, and also vaccination of children against TB It was, however, in very rough outline only, and details have still to be decided,

Fact-Finding

"Mr. Parron" "said his mission came to the Far East to survey the needs of areas other than His fact-finding in ssion will take him to Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Butavia, Saigon, Bangkok, Rangoon and India and Ceylon. For all this Far Eastern areit, excluding India, peopled by approximately 190,000,000 people, an allocation of US\$3,000,000 has

Mr. Parron agreed that for such - u vast territory this sum is a very cution is being conducted by Mr. small one. 'He could not say how J. Reynolds, Crown 'Counsel, asmuch Hong Kong will get, as re. sisted by Det. Insu. D. G. Macquests from other countries have not yet all been received. Grants from the fund we ande only Mr. C. A. S. Russ and Mr. M. A. against specific requests from the da Silva respectively, is appear-Governments of countries needing ing for Li Yiu and Tong Shan.

cerned, said Mr. Parron, he had received from Mr. J.C. MacDouall, the Colony's Social Welfire Officer, information on what for the fire officer.

In so far as flong Rong is conabout the end of Dec., last, a women then started to run. Second
accused went up the stairway and
fire Officer, information on what house in Hennessy Road. While
finally caught half way between
finally caught half way between
lighted with a four-run homer in
Phillies: p. Heint Hong Kong needs, but as similar they were having tea together, the first and second floor landing, the eighth, driving in a total of date has also to be collected from the fifth accused asked. Chan He was arrested and taken down eight runs while Kiner homered other territories, it is yet prema- Kwai about a house, 171 Lock- the stairway by the detective. A in two successive innings ac-

here I have visited your various house and she replied US\$10,000. place where the second accused were: institutions, mostly those dealing Fifth accused then asked—the had been arrested, a revolver with children, together with your, woman further questions as to was found which was later found officials, in order to find out in where the money was kept and to be loaded. what way our activities can so forth. Fifth accused is then operate most usefully. . I must alleged to have said "I want to. emphasise that the total resources go there to rob; will you open the cused who were waiting outside at our disposal are not great," door for me?" The woman said the house were arrested by other anid Mr. Parron. "We have to that she would do this any morngather information on the types ing after 0 a.m. after her master ed and on the aftest accused was: of problems that need prior at had left the house. No definite

tention." Directing Council The data that Mr. Parron will collect and possibly: any recommendations he may make, will go to the Directing Council of the 13, a party of Police under Det. manufaction white will- meet in Insp. MacPherson acting on in- secution witnesses, hearing was The formation, went to 171 Lockhart adjourned until 10 a.m. today.

next week-end were announced vesterday as follows:

2nd Race .- Lantao Handican Clam One. Mile: Buttlefield (164), (199), Relyisto (159), Dashing Beauty 14 (136), D Day (145), Ding How (136), Plicht (151), Good Bay (137), National Gift (115), Pacific (135), Possibility (154), Primplerity (140), Queen of Hearts (154) Rifle (144), Senfire (147), Sinor Marshall offer, The Chief (136)

2rd Rare-Gloucester Bandican Stat | (150) Acces Beauty (159), Automa Leaf (1961 Cher Prov. (152), Chief Witness the Distributed (134), Hylin Wheel the Bornh Lassle (160), Indestune 123 . dustice of Peace (111), Relly (135), 1117) Some bun 1120, The Dimes 1150, Tunny (145), Two Bid (136), Vol. Boy

Chan 5 14 Miles: Airfield (190), All Minimi Bennty (146), Strathmamnen (1561,

which is the pext area for their Market (148), Cooper (138), Daisy Bell (153), Fifth Alarm (139), Lily (147), Wise \$50, Meteor (135), Norse Princess; (142), Norse Queen (159), Wedonen (147), (152), film 8kg (152), Chasterfield (152), Penil Diver [147), Pleasant Valley (145), Rose Emme (150), Regul Commission (116), Surveyer (150), V-J Day (140), eth Rare-Norfolk Handleap, (2nd Bee, Class 5, 13, Miles :- Aretic (135), Bit Shot (117), Blue Peter (12n), Countens Li Chung-ping caling La Suilan, 11, broker, was discharged belicht (138), Ringhaber (155), Penecek (11b), Roseland (117), Souvenir (135), 2th Race-Glowcoster Hundleap, (2) Sec. 1 Class 6, 6 Furlongs; .- Belle Fon-14 countries, other then the La was alleged to be involved talm (139), Constant Star (159), Empress in a forgery case with Tong sain 1147), Happy Event (134), Introl Wing On, 36, Lo Wing Wai, 30, 1150), Jacket (150), Lucky Kid (152), The activities of the Fund were Pang Man Wait, 52 and Chan Tat Noombay Sun (147), Pearl Bridge (136),

in the first instance directed to almo-Ching Ming, 36, all Prince of Form (146), Priority (159), Masterplece (152), Pamin (132), Pengs Additional allegations against (197), Rebel (150), Sockampets (157). 2nd Race Dorset Handicap, (lat See

Second defendant allegedly class 4, 1 Miles-Amign (143), Argeneffective in preventing children first defendant, and nided and Pollot (114), King of Pence (169), Lights On Jan. 19, third; fourth and phur (152), Vagabond King (148). fifth defendants were alleged to | Sec.) Class 3. 6 Forlongs :- floom Town have been accessories before the fact and procured the commission (110), Lovely Lady (152), Meteorologist of the attering of a forged docu- (153), Rasher (152), Red Fox (111)

| Victorious (135), Windermers (137),

the other four accused.

The second accused and the

Meanwhile, the other four ac-

police officers. They were search-

found an initation revolver. A

dagger was found in the pocket

of the third accused. Nothing was

found on either the fourth or the

fith accused.

Five On Trial For

The trial of Li Yiu, Li Chi-wing, Chan Mo, Lam

and three men.

Chan Mo was also charged with

The case - for the prose-

..Mr. Percy Chen, instructed by

Opening the rase for the

possession of arms.

date was arranged.

Early on the morning of Feb.

Tak and Tong Shan, on charges of attempted

robbery, commenced at the Criminal Sessions

yesterday before Mr. Justice T. J. Gould

(Puisne Judge) and a jury of four women

Class 4. 1 Miles-Arabian Moon (135). Beckenbam (139), Borgomaster (147). Lindwall, b Bedser Elmer (149), Flesta (149), Golden Wheel Tallon, run out 1159), National Congress (142), Nevertice Ring, b McMahon (139), Richard | (159), Shaughai Beauty Bill Johnson lbw, b Laker

The following donations to the Bedser Nethersole Hospital Nurses Home Surridge, Fund are gratefully acknow- Laker ledged. Donations received by Squires ... individual collectors but not yet McMahon 42.2 1 210 forwarded to Hon. Treusurers Holmes 4 0 21 are not included in the list. Javeline, Matheson & Co. Ltd.

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dition was reported as critical. ary.-Associated Press.

Kennington Oval, May 10, Austrolia, continuing their first innings in the second day of their match against Surrey here today, were all out for 682. Scores:-

AUSTRALIA 18T INNINGS Morris lbw. b McMahon ... Barnes Ibw, b Squires Bradman, b Bedser 146 Hassett, b Bedser 110 Harvey, b McMahon

Australia

Ian Johnson, c Fishlock, b (140). Spanish Onlen (140), Whirlaway Toshack, c & b, McMahon ...

> OMRW 25 9 104

SPORTS WRITERS PRESIDENT

London, May 10. H. H. England, editor of Cy-The executive committee com-

Six Furlings:-Airborne (138), Block \$100, H. G. Kniley & Co. \$100, prises; Peter Wilson of the Lon-Mr. A. Ritchie, \$100, Miss D. don Sunday Pictorial, H. R. Mac-Elliot, started a joint lavourite Donald of the London Evening with his stable companion Cadir. News, Vernon Morgan of Reuters. Chan Ho, 18, residing at 226 George Harrison of the News of and paid 12 frances for a win and 11 for a place, both to 10-frame Des Voeux Road Central, ground the World, and Bernard Macstakes, on the parimuluel. floor, was admitted to Queen Iwaine of the London News

Athletics Hold Winning Streak

The astonishing Athletics today ran their winning streak to eight straight games—the season's longest with two wins over the Detroit Tigers.

Connie Mack's ragbag collection I of kids and castoffs, tabbed unanimously for a second division Cleveland bnish in pre-senson calculations, is not being taken seriously just Boston Red Sox yet, but one American League Indians; p. Black, Linds, Kliemanager privately said, tellows can steal this pennant because they have got a solid more in each position plus the best yours pitching staff in baseball." McCoskey and Rosar doubled, highlighting the nightcap's fourrun outburst, while Chapman's three-run triple paced the opener. Indians hung on grimly, taking two games from the Red Sox, Detroit Tigers (nightwith Ken Keltner's three homers during the afternoon proving the big factor. He is now pacing the League with nine. A tenth inning blow touched off the rally in the opener. In the nightcap, he set Attempted Robbery the vogue in the fourth which Doby duplicated with one man on base in the seventh. Tipton die likewise in the eighth. Wil-

liorns hit two for the Red Sox. Henrich Homered. ball for 6-2/3 innings while Hen- Chicago Cubs rich homered with two on base and McQuinn, Miller and Johnson did likewise with bases empty. Cardinals took first place as Kurowski's double and single Li Chi-wing was additional- Road and there waited in conly charged with possession of cealment. At about 9.30 a.m. the drove in four runs during two arms and ammunition, while second accused and another man big innings. In the nightcap who is not now in custody, came Dickson weathered Heath's and Brooklyn Dodgers along towards 171 Lockhart Road, Russel's homers and settled down, They were followed closely by but Wilks had to strike out Elliott

with bases loaded in the ninth to-save-his-game. Giants suffered the season's other man went up the stairway first shutout while the Cubs' runs of 171 Lockhart Road, while the were both uncarned.

Phillies pushed the Reds into Philadelphia Phillies 14 15 other four men remained outside. A detective followed the the cellar on a combination of second necused and the other man good pitching in both games paced up the stairway and then shouted by Del Ennis' two-run homer in to them to stop, indicating that he the opener and three hits apiece In so far as Hong Kong is con. Crown, Mr. Reynolds said that was a police officer. The two by Verban and Sister in the night-

ture to outline any programme. hart Road. He asked her how little later a search of the stair- counting for five-runs-one on "During my few days' stay much money there was in the way was carried out and at the base in the fifth. Today's scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE RHI

Chicago White Sox...

New York Yankoes. F. 8 . 9 ... White Sox, p. Haynes, Bradley, Goodwin; c. Robinson. Yankees: p. Shen; c Berra. ..

C. Early.

c. Hegan. World Wate. United Press.

Mary Hospital at 2.30 p.m. , yes- Chronicle. Roy McKelvie of the terday suffering from the effects London Stor and F. Caldwell of of my unknown poison. His con- the South London Press, Secret- 15 france respectively.

-Reuter. CHESS CHAMPION Moscow, May 9. became the world chess champion New York, May 9.

> will still be champion. Red Sox: p. Doxeson; c. Teb-

Indians (nightcup) mon, Christopher; c. Tipton, Hegan. Red Sox: p. Kinder, Dorish,

400 Return After .Deal: c. Batts. Detroit Tigers Philadelphia, Athletics 10 Tigers: p. Trout, Gray, Centry, Benton, Pierce; c. Wagner.
Athletics: p. Coleman; c. Guer- Month's Adventure

O Four hundred tired, baggageless passengers of the Philadelphia Athletics 5 11 Tigers: p. Houtteman, Trucks;

c. Swift. Athletics: p. Brissis; c. Rosar. NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston Braves 4 10

St. Louis Cardinals. . Braves: p. Spahn, Prendergast, The Hogue; c. Masi. Cardinals: p. Dickson, Wilks; c.

Yankees' Shea pitched hitless New York Giants 0 3 Giants: p. Koslo; c. Livingston. Cubs: p. Meyer; c. Scheffing. Brooklyn Dodgers ... 14 Pittsburgh Pirates ... Dodgers: p. Branca; c. Edwards. Pirates: p. Singleton, Lombardi,

Main; c. Fitzgerald. Pitisburg Pirates.... Dodgers: p. Barney, King, -Casey, Ramsdell: Branca, . Hatten; c. Edwards. Pirates: p. Gregg, Walsh, Highe,

Sewell: c. Fitzgerald.

Cincinnati Reds 2 Phillies: p. Simmons; c. Semi-

(nightcap) Cincinnati Reds Phillies: p. Heintzelman; Lakeman... Reds: p. Peterson, Hetki, Wehmeir; c. Williams.-United Press. ...

ANTI-DE VALERA MEETING

More than 2,000 persons attend-

HK TABLE TENNIS PLAYERSHOLDFORM Rain Curtails China

Shanghai, May 10. Kong and Malaya players emerged victors in today's slim schedule of National Athletic Meet events. A steady rain since last night washed out all events except table tennis.

Arbar

M. Marcel Boussac's Arbar

(Djeebel - Astronomic), 'today

of eight runners.

und Flush Royal.

Ridden by W. Johnstone, he

Hall of Column's where the

shipwreck.

close interrogation.

Paris, May 9.

Hong Kong's Chung Chan-chen

Wins French had an easier time with Li Chung-pel, winning 11-7, 12-6,

renched the final stage, with represented. Hong Kong, Shanghal, Police and niiles at Longchamps by four Chekiang.

The basketball championship The mission's departure is re-Ilengths from Bayeux, with Tournament a further four narrowed down to finalists from garded here as a victory for the lengths behind third in a field Manila. Shanghal, Police and Foreign Minister, Alberto Martin Combined Services. ---Changes-Expected----

All three carried nine stone. Arbar won easily, drawing nway from Bayeux lu the score in the track and fleld ridden by Charlie Meet, with Malaya-the only the Counsellor of State and placing fifth.

Place dividends for Bayeux weather clears.

and Tourment were 20 francs and terday, so far has 111,5 points, a delegation to The Hague argued M. Leon Volterra's Epsom Derby entrant, My Love, won Shanghai third with 41, and Navy be created by the fact that the the 500,000 francs Prix Hocquart fourth with 34, Malaya, with 18 Spanish Republican Governmentfor three-year olds, over one and points, is fifth out of 19 contes- in-extle is also represented at a half mile, by one and a hulf tants.-Associated Press. lengths and same from Turmoil The feature of yesterday's

events in track and field was the climination of almost all remainpaid 89 francs for a win and 32 ing overseas competitors. However, Malaya's Hwang

for a place to a 10-franc stake. Nien-cheng-one of the two overseas athletes left-is favoured to win the finals of the 400metre hurdles. He turned in the best time of 59.4 seconds in win- goals to zero, after leading four Mikhail Botvinnik, of Russia ning yesterday's heat,

Max Euwe, of Holland, after 15 his way to the finals of the 200- Reuter. metre race, finished a poor fourth | -Botvinnik now has 12-14 points in one of the hents-

plause from the audience in the to set a new national record. tournament - is being held when Fuklen's Chen Pei-ying won-the today -- Reuter -the result of his game with Dr. ladies broad jump with a leap Euwe was announced .- Reuter. of 4.83 metres .- Reuter.

Shanghai, May 10.

shipwrecked s.s. "Wanlee" have returned to

Shanghai after a month-long adventure which

included attacks, robbery, grilling and a second

"Wanlee" set out from Tientsin to Shanghai

a month ago in a routine voyage. Its troubles

began when it struck a rock off Communist-

Her 1,200 passengers, were | turned to Shanghai without in-

captain. There they were com- On May 5, the company sent

held Yuncheng in Shantung Province.

Spain's Singapore stayed on the toss in a fast and furious session with Taiwan's Huang Chinghisi. The final hard-won score was 15-13, 12-10, 11-7.

Madrid, May 9. A semi-official delegation is In the ladies' events, Miss en route to The Hague to speak Llung Yu-chih from Hong Kong for Spain at the Congress of defeated Talwan's Liu Yu-nu Europe, the first international conference at which the Fran-Meanwhile, soccer eliminations co government has ever been

The four-man delegation left Army left in the ring. Eliminated vesterday after waiting for two won the 1,000,000-frames Prix in the semi-finals yesterday were days while members of Franco's Du Cadron over two and a half Melaya. Siam, Dairen and Government argued over whether to send them.

Artajo, main sponsor of the idea. Members of the delegation in-Tulwan is leading in the box clude Luis Jordana Pozas, Un-General of the National welfare exents of the National Athletic Institute (Jose Maria la Puerta), oversens team. in the running- former Undersceretary of Com-Drastic changes in the stand-the Director of Technical Serings, however, are expected when vices for the Bank of Spain and the track finals are held once the Welfare Commissioner (Carlos

Totwan, its lead widened yes. Opponents to the plan to send Air Force, is second with 47, that a diplomatic incident might the Congress.—United Press.

BRIEFS

Amsterdam, May 9. Holland beat Spain by five goals to zero at halftime, when Malaya's Yang Chun-mel, only the international men's hockey, tonight when he drew with Dr. other overseas athlete who fought festival opened here today,-

Paris, May 9. and even if he loses the remain- An estimated crowd of 90,000 Two of the Stade Francaise: ing games of the tournament, he jammed the 'Klangwan Stadium leading players. Largi Baner (into see Chen Pel-ling, of Tientsin, side left) and Marcel Domingo He received a tremendous ap- throw the discus for 41.55 metres (goalkeeper), have been transferred to the Athletic Club of In the other final of the day, | Madrid, it was announced here

> Copenhagen, May 9. Willy Falck, of Denmark, won an international cycle race held here today. Cor Bijster, of Holand Arne . Pedersen, of with Karel Kaers, of Belgium, and Andre Blanket, of France, next in that order.-Reuter.

Paris, May 9. Lille won the French football cup-by-defeating-Lens-by...three_ goals to two in the final at Colombes Stadium here this afternoon. The match was watched by 60,000 spectators. M. Vincent Auriol, the President of the French Republic,

ROME HORSE SHOW Rome, May 9.

presented the cup to the winning

team.-Reuter.

France landed a double today by winning both events in the last day of the Horse Show here. With a faultless round of the sixteen jump circuit, Commandant Gudin de Valletin won the Maniculus Cup consolation byent on Princess Deterrnes in one Italy was third and fourth .--

-GOLF-RESULT Result of the Qualifying Round

for the Captain's Cup for May: First E. Bathurst 80 less 16, 70. Runner Up L.M.S. Lloyd 89 less. 17. 72.

Members are reminded ... that there is a Cocktail Party at Deep today, covering the 280-kilometre had been scheduled to be a four- Water Bay on Friday; 21st May. Applications for tickets should tain to change his course for the reach the Secretary by Monday,

A-new-Russian -- oil-producing 5-Panic-stricken passengers region-a "second Baku"-is riding a Velocette, in two hours rushed—some jumped overboard growing in the Ural mountains around Kulbyshov, seat of the 6-When they returned to the Soviet Government during the also riding a Velocette, and ship they found their baggage German advance on Moscow, Tais, official Soviet news agency,

Baku, capital of Azerbaljan on Food ran out and a free-for-all the Caspian Sea, is the centre of occurred between passengers who Boviet oil production,-Reuter.

> volvers, gained admittance into 7 Lung Ying Hang . Village, Row-

dolt and B. W. Bradbury (akib). Tre-contured after a short chase. ... House, House Room ...

Sydney, May 9.

Ming Shipping, Company which 3 is the owner of the Wanlee, the bulk of the passengers was re-MOTOR CYCLING

shepherded ashore by the ship's cident.

Budapest, May 9. Enrico Lorenzette, of Italy, embark. riding a Motor Guzzi, won 500-cc class in the Hungarian Reds: p. Fox, Lively, Holcombe, motor cycling Grand Prix here irate over the long delay in what course in two hours 13. minutes day voyage, compelled the cap-0.164 seconds. Szabo, of Hungary, was second,

GRAND PRIX

and Rundsch, of Austria; third; both on Nortons. The 350-cc-class-was-won-by E. R. Thomas, of Great Britain, 21 minutes 43.20 seconds. Szalki, of Hungary, was second, Franz Link, of Austria, third on pilfered.

CCC BOWLS

Norton.-Router.

ed an open meeting today which be entertaining T. G. Main, last crow. Associated Press. St. Louis Browns ... 1 7 7 1 schopted a resolution condemning year's Shanghai Interport captain Washington Senators 3 - 6 : 0 the New South Wales Govern- and skip, to a farewell game of Browns: p. Chrver, Fannin; c. ment for officially entertaining bowls to-day at 5 p.m., prior to Partee, Moss.

Formon De Valera during his Aus- his departure for Home on retire- successful attempt to escape from yesterday and decamped with a Senators: p. Masterson, Ferrick; tralian visit.

Ment. The following are the the Charge Room of Central quantity of money and clothing. Reverend S. A. Eastman, who players to take part -A. M. Police Station yesterday. He was o o prosided at the meeting, said that Omar, R. M. Omar, U. M. Omar, being questioned in connection a Printed and published for the stories After further evidence by pro- Boston Red Som The Herspaper Katerirles, Land T. G. Main (skip) vs A. E. with a certain case when he term he herspaper Katerirles, Land T. G. Main (skip) vs A. E. with a certain case when he term he herspaper Katerirles, Land T. G. Main (skip) vs A. E. with a certain case when he term he herspaper Katerirles, Land T. G. Main (skip) vs A. E. with a certain case when he herspaper Katerirles, Land T. G. Main (skip) vs A. E. with a certain case when he herspaper Katerirles, Land T. G. Main (skip) vs A. E. with a certain case when he had been to the contraction of the c Indians, p. Feller, Christopheri British Santa Kaares, W. Hong Blips, J. H. Long thute in bld for liberty, but was by Watrant Santa Kaares, Who

paratively well treated by the S.S. Changeheng to pick up the Communists but subject to remainder. These nerve-shaking events After negotiations by the Foo

happened in the next five days: 1-While approaching Yungcheng, a Chinese naval vessel minute 80-4/5 seconds, mistook her for a Communist transport, fired an estimated 80 Reuter. rounds, only one of which, fortunately, found its mark. civil servants, Army officers and

2-All the passengers, except technical men, were permitted to 3-Proceeding to Tlentsin all

went well, until the passengers, original destination-Shanghai. 17th May. 4-Off Woosung near Shanghal, the 'Changcheng struck a reef and was grounded;

and reached shore.

7-In the last 48 hours the III- reported foday. starred trip reached its climax. Craigengower Cricket Club will had lost their baggage and the

Chan Chol, 22, made an un- loon City, shortly after midnight